BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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WEATHER

Saturday, fair and somewhat warmer; Sunday increasing cloudiness; probably rain during the night; central to moderate southerly winds.

Details on Page 16.

High tide: 7:15 a. m.; 8:08 p. m.

7 P.M. BASEBALL FINAL RACING

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

178 Nation's Death Toll of Holiday

BACK BAY SUB-POSTAL STATION SAFE ROBBED

Today

Idle as a Painted Ship Equal, If You Have $10 Interpreting the Lord Pity Small Birds

—By Arthur Brisbane—

THE LOWER END OF Manhattan, where this is written, is quiet on July 4th. Bulls and bears, all away sorrowing, or gloating. Everything is "as idle as a painted ship, upon a painted ocean."

At the deserted corner of Broad and Wall sts., the stock exchange looks on Morgan's office, and Morgan's office looks on the United States Treasury, to rewrite Byron, and "musing there an hour alone," you dreamed that stocks might still go up.

Long lines of longshoremen at the edge of the East river, waiting for jobs, usually visible from this office window, are missing.

Speakeasies, always plentiful near a big newspaper office, or any factory paying good wages, are open, selling explosives more powerful than fireworks.

Americans that have long known how to work are now learning how to play. This experiment, for many, will last until next Monday morning.

Acting Mayor Allen, of Atlanta, Ga., saying: "I have wanted to do something for my fellow beings all my life," released 200 prisoners from Atlanta jails on Thursday, at midnight, that they might celebrate July 4th in freedom.

It is undesirable to take laws and their punishments lightly, but the acting mayor, with the approval of his superior, had a good answer for critics.

The prisoners, freed, were not felons, but jailed because they lacked from five to twenty dollars to satisfy fines for petty offenses.

If, as we allege on July 4, men really are created equal, it seems strange to keep one in jail, and set the other free, because the other has ten dollars.

Doctors told Justice Hanson, in New York, that a 13-year-old boy, name not revealed, must die, unless an operation were performed.

The mother would have no operation. Her son might be dying, but she had no right to "interfere with the Lord's plans. If He wanted to take the boy back, He had a right to him."

Justice Hanson, deciding that the Lord had no such plans, ordered an operation, in spite of the mother, and the boy will recover.

The attitude of the mother, strange to us, in 1930, would have seemed natural some time ago.

When the use of anaesthetics was first introduced in England, the clergy, almost without exception, denounced it saying the Lord wanted us to suffer, and doctors had no right to make patients unconscious and free from pain while their legs were cut off. That was cheating the Lord.

A young Scotch doctor produced the right answer, advising clergymen to read, in Genesis, how "the Lord caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam," before He took out his rib.

Since the Lord had operated on Adam, first making him unconscious, the young doctor said he had the right to do the same, He won.

A noble woman and a midwife were both put to death because the midwife had endeavored to diminish the woman's pains in childbirth.

At this time of year, in many places, you see on the ground young birds, feathers not fully grown, wings very weak.

It is time to keep cats indoors, and tell small boys that to injure such a bird is as cowardly as it would be to hurt a baby too young to walk.

Gone are the days of happy and practically tax free great estate owners in England.

The Duke of Montrose wanted to sell 25,000 of his acres, including part of "The bonnie, bonnie banks of Loch Lomond." And some beautiful islands in the lake.

Not one bid was offered.

The provident duke, sixth to bear the title, wanted to raise money, in advance, to pay his own death duties. MacDonald's Socialist-Labor government had refused to take land now, instead of cash later, missing a chance to experiment in land socialism and single tax.

M. Poincare, formerly president and premier of France, describes our new tariff as "selfish."

If true, that is really TOO bad. Everything that European nations have done, from their war of 1914 to their refusal to pay us what they owe in full, is so entirely UNSELFISH that we really ought to be ashamed of ourselves.

How shameful to enact a tariff to protect our labor and industry, when we might be throwing our markets open to cheap labor abroad.

Mussolini thinks ahead, en-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

SIX KILLED IN RACE RIOT

Two White Men Among Dead After Battle Started Over Payment of Debt

Emelle, Ala., July 5 (AP)—Six persons are dead today in race warfare which flared here late yesterday and resulted in a gun battle, the lynching of a negro and the burning of a negro dwelling.

THE DEAD

Grover Boyd, white.
A man named Marrs, white.
Four negroes, unidentified.

THE INJURED

Clarence Boyd, white.
A man named Ayers, white.

The riot was said to have followed an argument between the Boyds and some negroes over payment of a debt which one of the negroes owed Clarence Boyd for an automobile battery.

The Negroes, bearing arms, are reported to have gone to Boyd's store at Geiger and called Clarence Boyd outside. When he came out of the store he was struck down. His son, Grover, came to his rescue and was shot by another Negro.

A crowd of 200 white men was organized and set out to capture the Negroes. During the fighting another white man named Marrs was shot as the crowd attempted to search a house where the Negroes were believed to have been hiding. Jim Ayers, of Sumpterville, was wounded, being shot in the arm with a load of birdshot by one of the Negroes.

The negro who shot Marrs and Ayers was shot and killed by white men and the house was then fired.

Girl Flier Sets New Record

San Diego, Cal., July 5 (INS)—Ruth Alexander, San Diego aviatrix, today was believed to have established a new world's altitude record for women. Her tiny monoplane soared yesterday afternoon into temperatures as low as 20 degrees below zero. The barograph, candled for 20,000 feet, today was en route to Washington, D. C., for official certification. Miss Alexander's objective was the shattering of her own world's record of 15,000 feet.

BABY SAVED IN AUTO CRASH

Held tightly by his mother, a baby boy, 10 months old, was saved from serious injury today when two automobiles crashed at Sixth and Otis sts., East Cambridge, and the one in which they were riding overturned.

The infant was treated as Cambridge City Hospital for a bruised forehead. Miss Minnie Poplowski, 20, of 16 Waldo ave., Somerville, sister of the child, was taken to the same hospital. She had a fractured hip and possible fracture of the skull.

Mrs. Della Poplowski, her daughters, Minnie and Bella, 17, and her sons, Anthony, 14; Joseph, 8, and John, the baby, were in the car, with Anthony Poplowski, the husband and father, driving. The other car, police say, was driven by Joseph Farrara of 256 Hurley st., Cambridge.

16 Meet Death in Black Sea Wreck

Constanza, Rumania, July 5 (AP)—An excursion boat cruising in the Black Sea has been wrecked. Sixteen persons were drowned.

BERGER HITS 23D HOMER; BRAVES LEAD

Willie Sherdel and B. Elliot Opposing Moundsmen in the Opening Game in Philly

Baker Bowl, Philadelphia, Pa., July 5—The Boston Braves and Shotton's Phils started the third game of their series at Baker Bowl, the first game of a double-header.

Sherdel went to the box for Boston and Ace B. Elliott was Shotton's selection. About 10,000 fans were on hand when the first game started.

Berger made his 23d home run.

FIRST INNING

Richbourg singled. Maranville singled to right, Richbourg going to third. Berger's sacrifice fly to O'Doul. Sisler walked, Cheatham doubled to right, scoring Maranville and sending Sisler to third. Berger out to Thompson, whose throw to the plate nailed Sisler, Cheatham going to third on the play. Cuyler flied to second. Clark beat out a hit to Elliott and when Elliott threw wild to first, Cheatham and Cuyler scored and Clark took second. Maguire grounded to Thevenow. FOUR RUNS.

Phillies—Southern grounded to Maranville. Maguire dropped O'Doul's hard liner but recovered in time to throw him out. Klein hit his twenty-first homer of the season over the right field fence. Sherlock flied to Berger. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

Braves—Whitney threw out Sherdel. Richbourg went out the same way. Maranville drew a pass. Berger sent Maranville to third with a double down the left field foul line. Sisler grounded to Thompson. NO RUNS.

Phillies—Whitney lined to Berger made his 23d home run.

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

U.S. DEATH TOLL 178 IN JULY 4 CELEBRATION

Most of the Fatalities Due to Autos and Only 12 Directly to Fireworks

Chicago, July 5 (AP)—America paid its inevitable price in human life yesterday to celebrate the 154th anniversary of its independence.

The dead numbered 178, many other hundreds were injured, property damage was unusually high. In 1929 there were 205 such deaths and last year 134.

Deaths due directly to fireworks totalled 12. This was the largest number recorded in the three years the Associated Press has been keeping a nationwide check-up of Independence Day fatalities. Last year there were [illegible] deaths from fireworks. In 1928 there were 11. The sum took many forms—81. In the last-three years the holiday toll has steadily increased. In 1928 it took 178 lives; last year 204.

There were 57 drownings yesterday, a decline of 16 from a year ago and of 49 from 1928. This was attributable to cooler weather. The Fourth two years ago was one of the hottest days of the year, heat alone being responsible for 12 deaths that day.

Deaths and injuries from fireworks were concentrated yesterday, as in the two previous years, in the New England, Middle Atlantic and Middle Western states.

In New York city, where the sale of fireworks is forbidden, 275 persons were treated for burns from bootleg firecrackers, roman candles, pinwheels and rockets. At least 17 persons were seriously injured in Chicago, where celebration of the day with firecrackers went on virtually unrestricted.

Chicago, too, had its celebrants who employed firearms and even dynamite for their noisemaking. Five persons were injured by stray bullets and two by dynamite.

Society Girl a Bride

MISS MARGARET WATSON, Milton society girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Watson, of Randolph ave., became the bride today at St. Michael's Church, Milton, of Edward W. Bourne, of Cornwall, Ct. The couple are shown leaving the church after the wedding. (Staff photo.) STORY ON PAGE 4.

$3000 TAKEN BY 'INSIDE JOB' SAY POLICE

Mistakes in Replacing Looted Compartments Lead to Grilling of Seven

The safe at Back Bay sub-postal station at Massachusetts ave. and Astor st., was robbed of nearly $3000 over the holiday, it was learned today.

According to police, it was an "inside" job, the safe having been opened by means of the combination. Only bills were taken.

The compartments in the safe, each assigned to an individual clerk, were emptied, but stamps, money and money orders were left.

NO FINGER PRINTS.

No fingerprints were found anywhere, and there was no evidence of an entrance having been forced.

While the postoffice authorities refused to divulge any information as to the amount taken, it was learned that the average receipts of each clerk run to between $700 and $1000 a day.

The money taken comprised the receipts for Thursday and two hours of the holiday when the station was open from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m.

After the safe door was opened, a bar locking the six compartments was forced by a jimmy, the marks of which were the only clues left.

Apparently the thief or thieves wore gloves, and were thoroughly familiar with conditions.

SEVEN GRILLED

In addition to the six clerks there is a substitute who also has the safe combination, and all seven were being questioned by postoffice inspectors and police.

All six clerks worked Thursday and only two Friday, it was learned.

A check of the receipts of Thursday and Friday is being made.

When the compartments had been emptied, they were put back in the safe, but in wrong order as it was understood, evidence that it was not used for entrance.

The doors and windows were all locked.

BRAVES LEAD PHILLIES

Braves (N)	4	0	6
Philadelphia (N)	1	4	0

Batteries—Sherdel and Spohrer; Elliott, Smythe, Hensen and Rensa.

RACE RESULTS AT EMPIRE CITY

(Race Scratches on Page 12)

First—Luggage 7-2, 6-5, 1-2; Fallacious 1-1, 1-2; Sunny Morn 7-10

AT FORT ERIE

First—Night Hawk 9.40, 4.35, 3.65; Johnny Agee 4.00, 3.10; Cripla 22.40.

SHAMROCK LOSES IN LAST TRIAL RACE

Rothesay, Eng., July 5 (AP)—In her last public race before leaving for America to challenge for the America's Cup, the Shamrock V lost out today to the Lulworth. The race was sailed over a course shaped like a figure eight, twice around to complete the 39 miles.

WIND BALKS GLIDE ACROSS ATLANTIC

On Board the S. S. Saturnia (via Radio), July 5 (INS)—A following wind today made it impossible for Robert Lewis and Hugh Keavney to take-off with a glider and remain in tow across the Atlantic. The men had planned to get in the air behind the liner off Ambrose Light.

SEIZE HUGE STILL AND ARREST THREE

New York, July 5 (INS)—Prohibition agents under Deputy Administrator Hanson today seized a 2,500-gallon alcohol cooking plant at Croton-on-Hudson and arrested three men. The still, according to the agents, was housed in a building 300 yards from an automobile tourists' camp.

Endurance Fliers to Net About $250,000

PICTURE ON PAGE 3.

Chicago, July 5 (INS)—Still showing the signs of having an airplane aloft for 23 days, John and Kenneth Hunter—former coal miners of Sparta, Ill.—today turned to the stage to take gold from lode uncovered by their record-breaking endurance flight.

The brothers gave thanks to Lady Luck as a torrential rainstorm, punctuated by jagged streaks of lightning, crashed today over Sky Harbor airport, where they landed at 5:21 p. m. yesterday.

It is estimated that the Hunter family will make $250,000 out of the flight after having pooled all their own resources, $11,000, to put it over.

The City of Chicago's mark of 553 hours, 41 minutes and 30 seconds—representing an almost superhuman struggle against fatigue, mechanical suffering and the elements—may be expected to stand for a long time, according to aviation experts.

GOING ON STAGE.

It is 133 hours and 20 minutes greater than the record set by Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brien last July in the St. Louis Robin.

The reason for ending the flight was trouble in the Chicago's lubricating system.

Today the Hunters are scheduled to appear on the stage of a Chicago theater at a reported fancy price. Hundreds of offers for testimonials, theater engagements and other services are pouring in.

To date, the brothers' earnings are estimated at $15,000, which they are under contract to share with their backers, Walter Herren and Michael Conroyd.

John and Kenneth drew $100 an hour for each hour they exceeded the St. Louis Robin's record, up to 100 hours and a dollar a minute after 5 p. m. last Sunday. They also drew $8000 for broadcasting.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Carol Fails to See Queen Off for Trip

Bucharest, July 5 (AP)—Although it had been understood that King Carol II had intended to see his divorced wife and young son off for the Rumanian royal Summer residence at Sinaia, the King was not at the railway station today when Queen Helen and young Michael entrained. This was taken as indicating that the reconciliation of the royal pair may be further off than recently believed.

In Today's American

Financial	16
Radio	15
Comics	15
Magazine, Fiction	13
Sports	11, 12, 13
Crossword Puzzle	14
Ship News	13
Society	4
Paris Fashion News	4
Women's Clubs	4
Letters to Editor	6
Classified Ads	17
Amusements	6, 7
Word Hunt	7
Church News	16

BALANCE AND RECEIPTS

Thursday's Treasury balance, $314,315,905.

U. S. customs receipts, $2,818,540.

Government holiday in Washington Saturday, July 5.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	**$40,000,000**
Boston clearance	**$91,000,000**
New York balance	**$220,000,000**
New York clearance	**$1,320,000,000**

TILDEN BEATS ALLISON

Wimbledon, Eng., July 5 (AP)—Bill Tilden won the British tennis singles championship today for the first time since 1921, defeating his sensational young countryman, Wilmer Allison, in the final in three straight sets.

The scores were 6—3, 9—7, 8—6.

The dashing young Texan who on Monday eliminated the defending champion, Henri Cochet of France, was no match for Big Bill, who was playing in rare form. Allison put up a gallant battle, storming the net at every opportunity, but Tilden's finesse, great variety of strokes and experience were too much for him.

Tilden's furious service also stood him in good stead, winning several love games for him.

Big Bill, after several lean years in which his great French antagonists dominated this and other classic tournaments, ascended the throne of Wimbledon in dramatic fashion in the presence of the King and Queen of England.

The American champion was

Continued on Page 11, Column 2

GIRL FLIER WINS KING'S CUP

London, July 5—Miss Winifred Brown, 22 years old, today won the King's cup air race, beating many of England's crack pilots around the 700-mile course.

A. S. Butler finished second, while Flight-Lieut. H. R. D. Waghorn, last year's Schneider trophy winner, was third. Mrs. A. S. Butler was fourth. Prince George's plane finished seventh.

There were five other women among the 58 starters who hopped off from Hansworth Park, Feltham.

Lady Bailey flew alone in her own Moth machine. She had intended to be a passenger in another plane.

Miss Brown is the first woman to win Great Britain's most important air race. The Prince of Wales' Hawker Tom Tit and Prince George's Hawk Moth were among the contestants.

A $2500 cash prize accompanied the cup.

The course was by way of Bristol, Manchester to Newcastle, returning over Leicester to Hanworth.

20 Governors View Boulder Dam Water

North Rim, Grand Canyon, Ariz., July 5 (INS)—The Colorado river, water and power from which has been a bone contention in the national Congress over the Boulder Dam project, was viewed today by a score of delegates to the national governors conference.

It was the third day of their sight-seeing trip through Zion and Grand Canyon National parks.

Ponies Pay At Jolson $48,900

New York, July 5 (INS)—Al Jolson, the $48,900 richer today, they said. He visited Aqueduct tracks yesterday and won $3,000 on Mr. Sponge in the fourth race. Then he bet $6000 against $8400 on Zeppoli to place in the fifth and won that bet. Finally he won again when he bet $500 against $7500 on Ormesby in the sixth race.

Showers Due to Mar Hub Week-End

Fair and warmer weather until late tomorrow afternoon, when showers may be expected, was forecast today by the local bureau. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow is followed by showers that may last all night.

POLICE HUNT FIREBUGS WHO SET $300,000 CHARLESTOWN BLAZE

SUSPECT TWO BOYS STARTED FLAMES

Open Sweeping Investigation of Fire in Lumber and Coal District

Convinced that the Charlestown fire which leveled a dozen structures and destroyed two million feet of lumber, with a loss estimated at $300,000, was incendiary, Boston fire and police officials today put a sweeping investigation in motion.

The all out on the fire, the most spectacular Charlestown has ever had and one of the worst in the Hub's history, was not sounded until 12:18 p. m. today, 17 hours after the first of six alarms were sounded for the blaze.

Thirteen out of 24 injured firemen were still at the Haymarket relief hospital today recovering from the effects of inhaling smoke and other hurts.

Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin, Chief Hosmer A. Fox, Capt. William Livingston of police division 15, City sq., and other officials of the police and fire departments are engaged in the probe which was launched officially by Deputy Chief Caulfield of the fire prevention bureau, assisted by Special Officer Joseph Haggerty.

SIX ALARMS IN HALF HOUR

The entire Bunker Hill coal and lumber district near Medford and Chelsea sts., along the bank of the Little Mystic river, was virtually wiped out by the flames.

Help was called from Somerville and Cambridge in addition to the apparatus from all parts of Boston which responded to six alarms flashed in half an hour, five from box 4147 and one from 4162.

The last building to burn was that of the Parker Lumber Company.

The first accomplishment of the investigation was to determine that the fire started in an abandoned coal pocket. Suspicion points at two boys allegedly seen running from the vicinity of this place a short time before the first outburst of flames.

The fire had been under way but a short time before scores of residents of the district became panic stricken and tried to move out with all their household effects.

Several new rubber coats were taken from fire apparatus during the fire and a district chief's automobile, according to department officials, was taken by boys who raced through Charlestown in it. It was later found abandoned.

District Chief Samuel J. Pope of District 7 was the most serious injured. Every available ambulance was brought to the scene which kept the firemen on duty all night and for a time throughout the entire section of Charlestown.

STARTED IN OLD SHED

The blaze started in an abandoned shed, occupied seven years ago by the Wellington-Wild Coal Co., on Medford st. Several persons in the neighborhood reported seeing two young boys running away from the scene shortly after shooting some fireworks.

Spreading to the abandoned coal wharf on the same property, the fire quickly made it a mass of ashes. From there the flames raced to the lumber yard owned by the Palmer & Parker Co. At this point huge piles of valuable mahogany timber went up in smoke, shooting sparks and flame hundreds of feet in the air.

The sparks ignited the properties of the Pacific Coast Lumber Co., Burton-Furber Coal Co. and the B. H. Moraz Coal Co.

Edward Collins of Lexington st., Charlestown, discovered the fire and turned in the first alarm. Acting District Chief Charles Ingalls was the first to arrive on the scene. He immediately ordered the other four alarms to be sounded.

This summoned all available apparatus and the three fireboats, Thomas J. Ring, John P. Dowd and Angus McDonald.

FALLS FROM LADDER

Fireman Michael Connors of Engine 23 fell from a ladder at the height of the blaze. He was taken to Haymarket Relief Station suffering from cuts and abrasions.

The great main plant of the Orpen Desk Co., at one time in the heart of the burned area, escaped unscathed by fire through the use of several hundred firemen and volunteers and the automatic curtain of water used on all four sides of the building.

LIST OF INJURED

The following firemen, injured or overcome by smoke at the Charlestown fire, were taken to the Haymarket Relief Hospital for treatment:

FOPE, Samuel, J., District Chief of District 7, lacerations of the hand.

CONNORS, Michael J., Engine 23, Roxbury, sprained left ankle.

WHITE, Capt. Roger, of Engine 15, suffering from smoke inhalation.

RITCHIE, John J., Rescue Company No. 3, overcome by smoke.

CURRAN M. H., of Engine 8, overcome by smoke.

CROWLEY, Daniel, of Engine 38, suffering from smoke inhalation.

MELVEY, Leo, of Ladder 17, overcome by smoke.

RILEY, Michael, of Engine 43, overcome by smoke.

DEZEKSKI, John, of Engine 35, overcome by smoke.

BOUGHTON, John, of Engine 7, South Boston, overcome by smoke.

JOHNSON, Irving, of Engine 34, of Brighton, overcome by smoke.

MURRAY, William, Engine company member, overcome by smoke.

DOHERTY, John, Ladder Co. 24, overcome by smoke.

REDMOND, John, captain, Engine 31, Brighton, overcome by smoke.

DONAHUE, John, of Ladder 24, smoke inhalation.

McDONOUGH, Martin, of Engine 43, overcome by smoke.

FOREMAN, Irving, Engine company member, overcome by smoke.

HUGHES, Capt. William S., of Engine 33, overcome by smoke.

BROOKS, Alonzo, of Engine 8, overcome by smoke.

O'DONNELL, Lawrence, of Rescue Company 3, overcome by smoke.

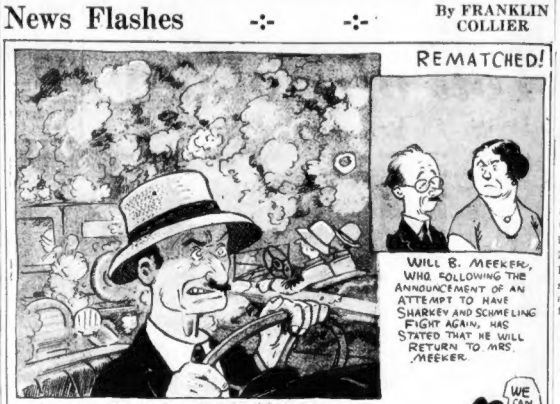
CARROLL, Patrick, of Ladder 1, overcome by smoke.

GALVIN, John, of 7 Newman st., South Boston, overcome by smoke.

ABBOTT, Edward, 74 Decatur st., South End overcome by smoke.

MERLEY, Patrick, of Engine 38 and 39, overcome by smoke.

News Flashes -:- -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER


REMATCHED!
WILL B. MEEKER, WHO FOLLOWING THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF AN ATTEMPT TO HAVE SHARKEY AND SCHMELING FIGHT AGAIN, HAS STATED THAT HE WILL RETURN TO MRS. MEEKER.
TRAF. FICJAM, WHO ESTABLISHED A NEW HOLIDAY RECORD ON THE REVERE BEACH BOULEVARD YESTERDAY, MAKING A MILE IN ONE HOUR, THIRTEEN MINUTES, FLAT.
WE CAN LICK HIM
I MOLB DO!
I HELD ON TO THE CRACKER TOO LONG
IF THAT FELLOW AHEAD HAD LET ME CUT IN I'D HAVE BEEN ALL RIGHT
DENNY KEEFE SAYS BEACON HILL CATS ARE THE TOUGHEST. OTTO GROW WANTS TO BACK HIS TABBIES AGAINST THE TOUGHEST ONE DENNY CAN PICK OUT.
WHAT DUMMY BELIS
THE NET RESULTS OF THE OLD TIME AND MODERN FOURTH OF JULY SEEM TO BE MUCH THE SAME SAYS HOMER GROW, STATISTICIAN
THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE WOULD HAVE BEEN SIGNED BACK IN 1660, HAD SAMUEL GROWS BIG SNOT OF THE PERIOD, KNOWN NOW TO WRITE.

Echoes of the Fourth

SOUTH BEND, IND., JULY 5 (AP)—Nearly 100 persons crowded upon the roof of an old stable last night to watch the fireworks display at Playground Park. The roof collapsed. Glen Whiteman, 34, was killed. Fifty others were injured.

DETROIT, JULY 5 (INS)—Fourteen persons were injured in a panic at a local park when a "shooting star" exploded in the midst of 50,000 watching a municipal fireworks display.

BOMBED

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., JULY 5 (AP)—A bomb explosion—possible prank of a July 4th celebrant—wrecked the home of Charles Pereta late last night, damaged two other dwellings and seriously injured Mrs. Caroline De Fraies, 77, on her birthday.

242 ALARMS

CHICAGO, JULY 5 (AP)—There were 242 fire alarms turned in to the Chicago fire department Independence Day, and Fire Chief Corrigan said at least 150 of the fires were started by fireworks.

BLOWN UP

ELKHART, IND., JULY 5 (AP)—To celebrate the Fourth, Stanley Emmert, 18, who dabbles in chemistry, prepared a mixture of liquids in a jar and put the jar on the seat of his auto. The sun's rays penetrated the jar. Boom! Crash! Bang! Fifteen store windows and the auto went all to pieces. Emmert was absent when the blast occurred.

Maj. Bryan R. Cooper, rish Statesman, Dead

Dublin, Irish Free State, July 5 (AP)—Maj. Bryan Ricco Cooper, widely known Irish statesman and soldier died here today at the age of 46.

Maj. Cooper was a conspicuous member of the Dail, representing Dublin County, and in 1919 succeeded Baron Decies as Irish press censor. Three years ago he publicly threatened to grow a beard if his wife had her hair bobbed.

Taxi Driver Slain Resisting Holdup

Philadelphia, July 5 (AP)—Harry (Happy) Ward, 43, a taxicab driver, was slain by two negro "fares" today when he attempted to resist a holdup.

Ward was shot three times as the car careened across the street and crashed into a tree. The robbers escaped.

Bootlegger and Cop Slain by Gunmen

Detroit, July 5 (INS)—A patrolman and a bootlegger were shot and killed here today when two gunmen invaded the home of the police officer. It was the second gangland shooting in three days. The dead are Patrolman Barney Roth, 43, and John Metz, bootlegger.

Roth's wife, Eleanor, and a neighbor narrowly escaped death when the slayers recklessly fired at them. Metz had gone to Roth's home to accompany him to federal court.

Overcome Battling Lumber Yard Fire

J. J. RITCHIE

MORE THAN A SCORE of Boston firefighters were overcome last night battling flames that swept over Charlestown lumber yards, causing a loss estimated at $300,000.

A. B. BROOKS

J. J. Ritchie of Rescue Co. No. 3 and A. B. Brooks of Engine Co. No. 8, both above, were overcome by smoke and taken to Haymarket Relief Hospital for treatment. (Staff photo.)

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

In Today's News	*Answers on Page*
1. How many left for training camps today?	9
2. What is latest "tip" in Garrett search?	9
3. What concerts will be repeated this year?	6
4. What bout may be staged in Boston?	11
5. What is this season's mode in sports?	15
6. How many deaths did July 4th claim?	1
7. What churches celebrate tomorrow?	16
8. Who blames Hoover for failure in Congress?	2

BLAMES HOOVER FOR FAILURE IN CONGRESS

Pat Harrison Says President Remained Silent When the Country Needed Leader

Washington, July 5 (AP)—Asserting that "never before has the country witnessed such a lack of leadership and a shifting of responsibility," Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, said last night that Congress adjourned amid a fog of dismal failures and broken promises.

In a statement issued through the Democratic national committee, the Mississippian said that when President Hoover "should have spoken he has remained silent" and that "when he should have acted he has sought recourse to a commission for investigation."

"When unjustified increases in tariff rates were sought to be imposed," the statement continued, "he refused to interfere, but when the debenture, as the instrument to make effective rates upon agricultural products, and aid to the Spanish-American and World War veterans, were sought to be adopted, he awoke from his lethargy, and, through the influence of his position, undertook to defeat those proposals.

"Constant co-operation was extended to the Congress when his power was sought to be increased, and when curtailed, as in the flexible provision of the tariff act, he made himself very audible."

The statement concluded:

"With gloom here, there and everywhere, Grundy will continue to grumble in Pennsylvania, Smoot honeymoon toward Honolulu, and the President will rest amid the rhapsodies among the rapids of the Rapidan."

NAB EX-BUTLER IN BIG THEFTS

Greenwich, Ct., July 5 (INS)—In the arrest of Walter Kummer, former butler at the home of Paul H. Starrett, Police Superintendent Flanagan believes he has the clue that will solve the series of robberies in homes of wealthy families here over a period of more than five years.

Flanagan today declared when Kummer faces charges of robbery with violence, theft of an auto, and other charges, he will solve the mystery.

Police said Kummer went to the Starrett home Wednesday night, forced his successor at gun's point to admit him to the house, and then locked the butler and two women servants into rooms. Then Kummer took a case of champagne, a violin valued at $1000 and about $10,000 worth of jewelry. Packing up his loot he went to the Starrett garage and picked out an expensive car in which he packed his loot, and fled.

Hoover Holidays at Fishing Lodge

Orange, Va., July 5—President Hoover motored into Virginia yesterday to join Mrs. Hoover in a quiet Independence Day outing at their Rapidan fishing lodge.

At one point between Fairfax and Warrenton, several ambitious drivers attempted to speed past the President's car.

Tenshun!

STORY ON PAGE 9.

INSTRUCTOR IN WARFARE, Col. Frederick G. Kaulenshue, will have charge of the C. M. T. C. unit at Camp Devens. A delegation of 875 Greater Boston boys will try their hand at army life under the guidance of the colonel, a veteran of many campaigns.

$250,000 FOR TIME FLIERS

Continued from First Page

an estimated $4000 from Sky Harbor gate receipts and another $5000 from instrument manufacturers and other sources.

IN COURT NEXT WEEK

Besides appearing on the stage, the Hunters will have to go to court next week to fight a suit instituted by a group which once owned, and still claims ownership to their plane. Plaintiffs are stockholders in a defunct company, that backed a previous endurances attempt by the Hunter boys.

Manufacturers of the motor, a Wright-whirlwind, are reported to have offered $50,000 for that used in the plane.

As for the specific returns to Albert and Walter Hunter, who piloted the refueling ship, they received a weekly salary of $100 each, plus 10 per cent of the profits. John and Kenneth share equally with their backers the remaining 80 per cent.

TODAY

courages Italian flying, and builds up Italian safety at the same time.

Young men that want to fly are provided by the government with instructors, airplanes and flying fields. But the government establishes a hold on the fliers, a right to the services of every one of them in time of war.

That is an advance on England's long-established system with fast passenger steamers, giving them subsidies, with the right to use them for transport in war time.

Public school No. 36 in Brooklyn complained of a speakeasy close to the school entrance. The children saw drunken men and women coming from the place during school hours. The Parents and Teachers' Association threatens to picket the place until police, prohibition authorities, or somebody takes action.

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Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

HOOVER TO LEAD TREATY FIGHT IN SENATE

Calls Special Session for Monday; Expects Speedy Action

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE
Universal Service

Washington, July 5—President Hoover yesterday formally called the Senate to meet in special sessions starting Monday to act on the London naval armaments treaty.

Facing a spectacular fight, the President will exert every pressure to force ratification at the earliest possible date in the hope of stemming the swiftly rising tide of opposition, it was stated. With a temporary majority in the Senate, it was stated at the White House that he expects to win approval for the international alliance within 10 days.

HARD BATTLE LOOMS

Foes of the treaty, lead by Senator Hiram Johnson (R.) of California, however, are just as determined to withhold ratification and preserve independence and equality for the navy.

With the battle cry that the treaty would force the United States to pay "one billion dollars for inferiority," they are winning adherents and claim that if action can be delayed until the American people grasp the meaning of the pact, it will be overwhelmingly defeated.

The President's proclamation was brief. It merely stated that "public interest" and "an extraordinary occasion" require the Senate to meet to consider the treaty. It was issued within 12 hours after Congress adjourned.

SPECIAL MESSAGE

President Hoover himself will open the fight for the treaty. He has virtually completed a special message to the Senate to be delivered when it convenes at noon, Monday. There is a possibility that he will depart from the custom and deliver it in person. It is to be a long argument in favor of prompt ratification, a review of his previous utterances.

The plan of the administration will be ruthless force and haste, it was learned. With a probable majority on their side when the Senate meets, every effort will be made to limit debate, invoke cloture and bring the treaty to a vote within the week or 10 days.

They have many obstacles to overcome, however. One is lack of a quorum. Senators Johnson and Moses, leaders of the opposition, are determined that debate shall not be limited and plan to make a prolonged fight of it while nationwide sentiment rallies to their side. After a week or 10 days without material progress toward ratification it is expected that senators will begin to slip away for their homes and a summer vacation, making it necessary to recess and consider the treaty in the regular session next December.

Another element which enters into the treaty fight is that it will be the only business before the Senate. Until adjournment administration leaders had the tariff, the rivers and harbors, veterans' bill and other projects to be used as "trading points" or "big sticks" to hold Senators in line for favorable action.

Dr. Brougher to Vacation in West

During this month and next the Rev. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of Tremont Temple Baptist church, will be on vacation on the Pacific Coast. In his absence the pulpit will be supplied by noted Baptist preachers among them Dr. A. W. Beaven, president of the Northern Baptist convention; Dr. Bernard C. Clausen of Syracuse, N. Y., pastor of the largest church in that state, and Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, one of the most noted preachers of the Northwest.

Tomorrow the pulpit will be supplied by the Rev. Dr. Herbert S. Johnson, for a long time pastor of the Warren Ave. Baptist Church of this city.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mrs. Coolidge Gets Miniature Cruiser

Northampton, July 5—A miniature reproduction of the new United States cruiser Northampton, hammered out of brass by a power house operator at the plant where the vessel was built, now ornaments the mantel piece of the Coolidge home here.

The gift was sent to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge by Irving O. Bailey of Braintree as a memento of the launching of the cruiser, which the wife of the former President sponsored. In a letter of thanks, Mrs. Coolidge wrote:

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge

"I think it is an interesting piece of work, very original. I am delighted to have it as a souvenir of the launching and I thank you."

Norma Talmadge Mum on Divorce Reports

Paris, July 5—Breaking a long-hallowed custom, Norma Talmadge, veteran American actress, and Gilbert Roland, her handsome leading man, are leading reporters a merry chase to avoid interviews.

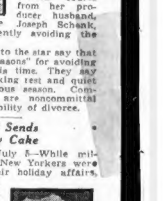
There was a time when the situation was different, but now, with persistent rumors afloat that Miss Talmadge plans to bring suit for divorce in Florida courts from her producer husband, Joseph Schenk, she is consistently avoiding the limelight.

Norma Talmadge

Persons close to the star say that "she has her reasons" for avoiding publicity at this time. They say that she is seeking rest and quiet after a strenuous season. Company officials are noncommittal about the possibility of divorce.

Former Chef Sends Col Birthday Cake

New York, July 5—While millions of fellow New Yorkers were busy about their holiday affairs, Lee Ping Quan spent the time before a hot stove and pastry table, doing nothing more exciting than baking a cake.



Lee Ping Quan

Lee Ping, former chef on the presidential yacht Mayflower, was performing a labor of gratitude for favors shown him by former President Calvin Coolidge, who celebrates his birthday on the 4th of July, the beginning of American independence.

With vari-colored icing, Lee Ping worked out the inscription, "Happy Birthday to Mr. Coolidge" on the top of the cake which measured more than 15 pounds. When everything was done to his satisfaction he took the huge bundle to the postoffice and despatched it to the former chief executive at his Northampton home.

Mrs. Dawes Will Be Presented at Court

London, July 5—Among the eight American women to be presented at the last court of the season at Buckingham Palace next Thursday is Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, wife of the United States ambassador to the Court of St. James.

Mrs. Charles Dawes

It is expected that this presentation will be the most brilliant and impressive held during the present year. Whether King George will preside is still a matter of some doubt as it is understood that he has not completely recovered from the illness which prevented his attendance at the other courts.

If the King is unable to be present, Queen Mary will conduct the court, assisted by the Prince of Wales.

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The Boston Evening American will pay a reward of $1,000 for information furnished FIRST and EXCLUSIVELY to this paper resulting directly in the capture of Oliver B. Garrett, a fugitive from justice.

All communications concerning such information should be addressed to the Garrett Reward Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Liberty 4000. Communications will be treated as confidential.

SOVIETS URGE COMMUNISTS IN U. S. TO OPEN WAR ON CAPITALISTS

LEADERS SAY TIME RIPE FOR ACTION HERE

Declare Country Ready; Due to Stock Crash and Unemployment

Moscow, July 5 (AP)—Pravda today published a long article urging the new leaders of the Communist party in America to prepare the masses for new and more vigorous battles against "American capitalists, imperialists and exploiters."

The newspaper quoted Joseph Stalin's declaration that "the Communist party in America is one of those few in the world whereupon history imposes problems of decisive importance."

The article asserts that stock market crashes, unemployment and the agricultural slump have created fertile grounds for revolutionary seeds in the United States.

"The possibilities confronting the Communist party in America into a powerful mass organization of 30,000,000 proletarians and an organized army of exploited and ruined American farmers depend upon the activity and energy of the party itself," Pravada asserts.

"The party could and must place before itself the problem of intensifying the international proletarian revolution in such a manner that the revolutionary movement of the laboring masses of America will be among the first in the ranks of world upheaval and stand firm upon the same level with the revolutionary labor movement in Germany China and Poland."

A serious massed revolutionary movement already has begun in America, according to the article, which is evidenced by persistent prolonged strikes with tens of thousands participating.

The article asserted that the police activities against the party, the arrest of its leaders, New York former Police Commissioner Whalen's charges of plotting and the appointment of the fish commission for Congress investigation, all were intended to strike fear into the hearts of American workers.

Wisconsin Census Shows 3,000,000

Milwaukee, July 5 (AP)—The 1930 population of Wisconsin is 3,000,388, official county census totals tabulated by the Associated Press showed today. This was a gain of 368,549 or 14 per cent more than the 1920 census population of 2,631,839.

Counties having the larger cities of the state showed gains and those having a rural population generally showed losses.

France Protests Rhineland Riots

Paris, July 5 (AP)—France has called Germany's attention formally to published reports of reprisals in the Rhineland by German residents against other Germans whom they considered too friendly with the French during the military occupation.

Foreign Minister Briand received German Ambassador von Hoesch yesterday and discussed the subject with him.

2 Boys in Canoe Shoot Death Rapids

Cornwall, Ont., July 5 (AP)—Two Montreal youths, Jack Walsh and William Savage, whose light canoe drifted by accident into the hazardous Longue Sault rapids of the St. Lawrence river yesterday, came through alive and today were recovering from exhaustion. The shooting of the rapids has been regarded as an impossibility by experienced boatmen.

Find Bodies of 2 of 3 Drowned Men

St. Thomas, Ont., July 5 (AP)—The fate of three men who attempted to navigate Lake Erie in a frail skiff was revealed yesterday when fishermen, hauling nets, brought up the bodies of two.

The victims were Stanley A. Winters, 30 years old, a salesman of Cleveland; Ray Carroll, 30, a salesman from Detroit, and Oscar Lane, 21, of Fairview, Kentucky.

Thousands Homeless in Rumanian Fire

Bucharest, Rumania, July 5 (AP)—Two Transylvanian villages have been burned almost completely, two hundred and sixty houses, four churches and four synagogues were destroyed by a blaze in Borsha. Four thousand were left homeless. Gerlachof also burned, three persons dying. Only a church and school remained untouched by the flames.

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Two Sides of Triangle Behind Throne

ALTHOUGH DOMESTIC DIFFICULTIES still cause King Carol of Rumania some concern, he goes about his official duties with a smile. He was snapped making a surprise visit to his old comrades of the Sixth Infantry, which has been appointed his guard. (Associated Press photo.)

CAROL'S COMPANION during his exile in Paris, Madame Magda Lupescu is still the cause of considerable dissension in Rumania's royal household. She is shown with her father. Reports that Carol and his wife, Queen Helene, had patched up their differences have been officially denied at the capital. (International Newsreel photo.)

URGE BRITISH TARIFF WALL

London, July 5 (AP)—A resolution adopted Thursday by a committee of the most powerful bankers in the country, urging free trade among the component parts of the empire with a tariff on all goods imported from foreign countries, became today a political sensation.

Among those voting for the resolution was Reginald McKenna, former Liberal chancellor of the exchequer and chairman of the Midland Bank. His conversion from traditional free trade supporter to protectionist is regarded as a seventh wonder in the British political world.

The bankers' resolution says:

"Urgent measures for the promotion of inter-imperial trade are needed to secure and extend the market for British products both at home and abroad."

Vacant Fifth Floor Causes John D., Jr., to Boost Rents

New York, July 5 (AP)—A man ing five flights to save money on might climb one flight of stairs to save money on a suit, but climbing

This was disclosed when the 151 families in the co-operative apartment house erected in the Bronx by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., were told that because of a deficit of $136,000 due mainly to failure to rent the fifth floor apartments their assessment probably would have to be increased $2.50 per room.

On the basis of full occupancy the tenants were to pay about $14.50 per room each month and eventually own an equity of $6000 to $9700 in the establishment which cost Mr. Rockefeller $1,400,000 to erect. Virtually the entire building has been rented with the exception of the fifth floor.

Marble Champ Gets So Famous He Loses Prize

New York, July 5 (US)—Vincent Sullivan, 13-year-old newsboy who Thursday won the national marble championship by default, must pay the price of fame.

Since his freckled likeness has decorated the pages of the metropolitan press for the last few days, Vincent has become something of a national character. And it has been discovered that he has been listed with the missing persons bureau for three months.

So instead of the trip which he won through the Canal Zone to San Francisco, it looks as if Vincent will take a trip to Fall River, Mass., the home of his foster mother, Mrs. Samuel Phillips.

He Rolls His Own

Cloquet, Minn., July 5 (AP)—Regaining the title he lost a year ago, Wilbur Marx, 20, Eau Claire, Wis., today was renamed world's champion log roller by winning a birling contest here.

Bay Staters Scrub Decks Far From Hub

THE U. S. S. NANTUCKET, with 150 naval reserve students aboard on a training cruise, arrived in Cardiff, Wales, recently from the Azores. Enroute to her home port in Boston, the vessel will stop at many famous shipping ports. (Associated Press photo.)

NEWBURYPORT AGAIN MEETS WASHINGTON

Re-enacting of 1779 Visit to Be Feature of City's Tercentenary

Newburyport, with a wealth of early tradition in her background, lays out her holiday attire today in preparation for the four-day tercentenary celebration, which will mark the most ambitious civic effort in her history.

The largest crowd that has ever visited the city, where the best of the bygone clipper ships were given to the waves, is expected to be on hand for the festival.

The community eagerly awaits the first bugle call of the outriders announcing the arrival of George Washington, first president of the United States, who comes, as he did in 1779, to pay a visit to Nathaniel Tracy, whose manse now serves as the site of the Newburyport Public Library. Forrester Clark of Ipswich will enact the role of the visiting first president.

BEGINNINGS AND GROWTH

Treasures of the early history of the city will hold the spotlight in two major events, the visit of "President Washington," and the procession of 47 historically significant floats, which colorfully reproduce the beginnings and the growth of Newburyport, since divided into East Newbury and Newbury.

There will be no division in the celebration. The three Newburys, hand in hand, are working night and main to make the affair a big success.

Special services in all churches will open the celebration tomorrow.

Many organizations in the city will maintain open houses to greet visitors coming into the city and to contribute to their comfort.

Dressed in the manner of the early Puritans fifty men and women of the Newburyport Music Club will give a song festival which will precede community singing on the mall, Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Old tunes, gathered up by Father Kemp, will be sung at this mass meeting.

Headed by former Mayor Walter R. Hopkinson a large committee has been every effort to make the Tercentenary in Newburyport the best civic celebration the city has ever had.

The first water line ship model used by Orlando B. Merrill in 1790, who invented it, and now used by builders all over the world used as a guide, today, will be exhibited by the Historical Society.

A memorial tablet containing the names of every member of G. A. R. Post 47, presented by Dr. F. H. Healey, will be unveiled Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

HUSTON'S CASE UP TO HOOVER

Orange, Va., July 5 (AP)—President Hoover had the chance today to talk about the Republican national chairmanship with Senator Fess, who has been mentioned prominently as a possible successor to Claudius Huston.

The Ohioan arrived at the presidential lodge on the Rapidan while the day was young. His visit was coincident with reports that Mr. Hoover is to take a hand in the controversy over the continuation of Huston in office. Five days from now the national committee officers are to meet.

Another guest at the camp over the week-end is Walter Newton, political secretary to the President.

Mrs. Hoover was said to have continued the steady improvement she has made since coming to the lodge, but she was still unable to go horseback riding, a sport she enjoys thoroughly.

RENEW MOONEY PARDON FIGHT

San Francisco, July 5 (INS)—Undaunted by the action of the California supreme court in recommending to Gov. G. C. Young that he deny the application of Warren K. Billings for a pardon, Billings and Thomas J. Mooney, America's most famous prisoners in their cells today laid plans to continue their 14-year-long fight for freedom and exoneration of complicity in the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing in which 10 persons were killed and 40 injured.

The supreme court was 6 to 1 in its recommendation that Billing's application for pardon be denied. Gov. Young previously had announced the court's recommendation affecting Billings would be followed by him in regard to Mooney.

Quake Shakes New Zealand

Wellington, New Zealand, July 5 (AP)—A sharp and fairly prolonged earthquake was felt here and at Christ Church at 4:30 p. m., today. No damage was reported.

Newburyport and Neighbors to Celebrate

MISS ESTHER NOYES, standing; Mrs. F. Austin Stowell, president of the Newburyport Music Club and chairman of the Song Festival; Mrs. Robert Coffyn Clark, vice-president, and Mrs. Arthur Steward, associate member of the tercentenary committee. (Staff photo.)

MAYOR ANDREW J. GILLIS, who will extend Newburyport's welcome to her distinguished guests on Monday at the Public Library. He will be one of the speakers at the re-enactment of Washington's visit to Newburyport.

MAJ.-GEN. ADOLPHUS W. GREELY, U. S. A., retired commander of the Greely polar expedition long before radios and airplanes were practical, is honorary chairman of the city's tercentenary committee.

ROBBER SLAIN, ANOTHER SHOT

New York, July 5 (AP)—Ambushed by two patrolmen while attempting to hold up a restaurant, one robber was killed and another wounded today in a gun fight.

The body of the dead holdup man was identified by fingerprints as that of George Ebangal, 32. Police said his record showed two arrests, but no convictions. The wounded man said he was Andrew Nicholas, 22, no home.

When a car containing three men circled the block, Patrolmen Cecil Southern and David Lenanao hid in a doorway opposite a restaurant on Third ave. near 60th st.

Two occupants of the car entered the restaurant. The officers closed in as the counterman, Otto Miller, stood with his hands up while one of the robbers was rifling the cash register.

Mellon and Hillman Form Bank Chains

Pittsburgh, July 5 — Plans for acquiring about 75 banks in western Pennsylvania, in anticipation of move to legalize branch banking, are understood to have been made by the Mellon and Hillman banking interests here.

The Mellon banking group, the largest in Pittsburgh, is said to be seeking a controlling interest in some 50 banks. The Hillman interests, headed by J. H. Hillman, Jr., are said to be working similarly in banks of Pittsburgh and its immediate vicinity.

Mayor Accepts Bronze Tablet

Mayor Curley yesterday accepted for the city, from the committee on the marking of historic sites in Boston, through former Judge Frank Leveroni, the new bronze tablet on Faneuil Hall, commemorating the gift of the historic structure to the people by Peter Faneuil in 1742.

Boy, 6, Plays Hide, Seek With Posse

Kapuskasing, Ont., July 5 (AP)—A six-year-old boy, who, since Monday, has been hiding in the brush near here, continued to elude hundreds of searchers today. With a younger brother and sister, Victor Garsau left home to pick berries. The children became lost and Victor set out to find a path. His brother and sister were found on Wednesday. Traces of Victor have been found from time to time by the searchers who believe he is still alive and that he is hiding.

Just After Long Aerial Grind Ended

KENNETH HUNTER

JOHN HUNTER

City of Chicago endurance pair, who shattered all records for continuous flight, photographed just after their plane landed at Sky Harbor airport. They will now reap a rich profit. (International Newsreel telephoto to Boston Evening American.)

NEWS, VIEWS AND GOSSIP OF SOCIETY IN AND ABOUT GREATER BOSTON

In Limelight at Hamilton Horse Show

"Bubbles" Sortwell Nancy Cochrane Lucy Cochrane Cynthia Sortwell

Pauline Raymond

"BUBBLES" SORTWELL, Lucy and Nancy Cochrane, Cynthia Sortwell and Pauline Raymond were among the young equestrians to ride in the children's classes.

Mrs. Alvin T. Sortwell

Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman

Mrs. Bayard Warren

MRS. BAYARD WARREN, Mrs. Alvin T. Sortwell and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman sat on the Tuckerman veranda to watch the performance of their children at the Hamilton Horse Show for the American Legion A. P. Gardner Post July 4th.

Margaret Watson Bride of Edward W. Bourne

AT NOON TODAY MISS Margaret Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Holdrege Watson of Randolph ave., Milton, became the bride of Mr. Edward W. Bourne of New York, son of Mrs. Edward G. Bourne of Cornwall, Ct., and of the late Prof. Bourne of Yale University. The ceremony took place at St. Michael's Church in Milton and a reception follows at the home of the bride's parents.

MISS SYLVIA H. WATSON was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Eleanor Clark of Framingham, Miss Elsie de Normandie and Mrs. Judson K. Whiting of Milton with Miss Ellen H. Brewer of Weare, Mass., Ronnie H. Cheney of South Manchester, Ct., Miss Antoinette P. Domenick of Greenwich and Miss Grace E. Bourne of New Haven attended her as bridesmaid.

MR. HENRY MORRISON HUGHES was best man and the ushers were Messrs. Sherman Adams, Donald M. Campbell, Jr., Howard B. Dean, Fred W. Graham, Jr., Dr. Oswald Jones, Jr., Frank P. Berry and Dr. Samuel Lambert, Jr., of New York, Barclay Robinson, Trevor Smith, Edward M. Gilland, Prof. Ashbel Gulliver, John H. Malino, Austin Adams and Mr. Robert Watson of Milton.

MISS LENA TURNBULL HAS chosen next Saturday, July 12, for her wedding day to Mr. Huntley Harris Gilbert of Chicago. The wedding will take place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale Turnbull, at Nahant, at high noon. It will be a very quiet ceremony with no attendants.

Sponsors Announced for Premiere of Bay State Film Monday

AN IMPRESSIVE LIST OF sponsors promises a very notable occasion for the opening performances of "Three Centuries of Massachusetts," Harvard's first talking picture, which is to be shown in Symphony Hall next Monday night. The list of sponsors includes: Mrs. Helen K. Appleton, Mrs. Henry Bartlett, Mrs. Frank H. Beebe, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Miss M. L. Blake, Mrs. Geo. G. Bradford, Mr. Randolph Bradford, Mrs. Geo. W. Brewster, Judge Frederick P. Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Mrs. T. N. Carver, Mrs. George H. Chase, Mrs. F. Cunningham, Mrs. Allen Curtis, Mr. Bradbury F. Cushing, Dr. Harvey Cushing, Dr. H. P. Day, Dr. Geo. S. Derby, Mrs. Franklin Dexter, Mr. A. T. Downer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Endicott, Mrs. J. Horace Fenil, Mrs. Wm. Scott Ferguson, Mrs. Edward W. Forbes, Mrs. Henry S. Forbes and Miss Delilah D. Fowler.

ALSO ON THE LIST ARE MR. Wm. Albert Gallup, Mrs. William A. Gaston, Mrs. Basil Gavin, Mr. E. Howard Gay, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Gilmore, Mrs. William S. Grant, Mrs. L. C. Graton, Mrs. Horace Gray, Mrs. John C. Gray, Mrs. Ludlow Griscom, Mrs. Merrill Griswold, Mr. W. H. Haszard, Mrs. Holmes Hinkley, Mrs. Ralph Hornblower, Mrs. E. G. Houghton, Mr. M. A. DeWolfe Howe, Mrs. Alan Hunson, Mr. Albert W. Hunt, Mrs. Edw. W. Hutchins, Mrs. John Lawrence, Miss M. Leary, Mrs. J. Lemist, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Little, Miss M. B. Lothrop, Mrs. James H. Means, Mrs. Alice J. Mitchell, Miss Velma M. Morse, Mrs. W. A. Nickerson, Mr. R. L. O'Brien, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mr. J. E. Patten, Mrs. John E. Peabody, Miss Harriet Peet, Miss Ellen F. Pendleton, Mrs. G. Howard Perkins, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Perkins, Mrs. Clarence H. Poor, Mrs. F. N. Robinson, Mr. Paul J. Sachs, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. Philip L. Spalding, Mr. Henry N. Sweet, Mrs. Charles W. Tainter, Miss Ellen M. Tower, Mrs. Joseph Timothy Walker, Jr., Mrs. S. G. Wellington, Mrs. C. W. Whittier, Mrs. Delano Wight, Miss E. G. Wilbur, and Miss Mary P. Winsor.

Society Girls Help Children Patients on Lowell Island

THE VOLUNTEER WORKERS who have given of the Children's Island Sanatorium on Lowell Island, Marblehead Harbor, included the following society girls: The Misses Constance Young of Duxbury, Constance Bowditch of Marblehead, Frances Broughton of Boston, Lydia Carroll of Bernardsville, N. J., Constance Creighton of Boston, Mary Dinsmoor of Chestnut Hill, Ellen Eastman of Newton, Margaret Emerson of Chestnut Hill, Barbara Frost of Chestnut Hill, Margaret Ives of Salem, Mary Pearmain of Brookline, Ellen Potter of Boston, Elizabeth Sanders of Salem, Julia Seagher of Brighton, Elizabeth Stevenson of Brookline, Elizabeth Swift of Concord and Sally Wambell of Cambridge.

THE YOUNG GIRLS WHO will give of their time to this benefit for July include the Misses Ruth Chase of Milton, Alice Dodge of Boston, Ethel Eaton of Pittsfield, Virginia Gray of West Hartford, Lucy Grossman of West Orange, N. Y., Katherine Howe of Brookline, Helen Hinsdale of West Hartford, Betty Kindleberger of Pittsfield, L. L. Sara Huntington of Hartford, Louisa Richardson of Healdville, Grace Roberts of Milton, Ada Trafford of Milton, Inst, Tainter of Hartford, Constance Thayer of Worcester, Elizabeth Sanders of Salem, Elizabeth Swift of Concord and Lydia Carroll of Bennetsville, S. C.

THESE VOLUNTEERS COME from the Junior Leagues throughout the country, exclusive private schools and prominent colleges. Each summer from July to September delicate children are sent to the island from sanatoriums, hospitals, etc., and those girls cheerfully give their services to help in their care. The officers of the sanatorium are George S. West, president; Samuel Vaughan, vice-president; Augustus Hemenway, Jr., treasurer; Roger Amory, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Wallkop, superintendent.

Betty Alden

Displays Are Planned for Clubs

Mrs. William J. McDonald Announces Innovation for Fall Sessions

By NANCY BREWSTER

Mrs. William J. McDonald, sixth district director, and director of the directors of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, plans a distinct innovation for the clubwomen of Greater Boston when they resume sessions in the fall, an innovation that is certain to elicit hearty approval and many plaudits from club leaders throughout the State.

When her district conference is held at the Hotel Statler, November 17, for which the Daughters of Massachusetts is to be the hostess organization, departmental displays, presided over by State department chairmen, will greet the attendants, shadowing a background so similar to an annual state meeting as to practically be one in miniature.

APPROVE SUGGESTION

This personal contact movement among clubwomen, now promoted and endorsed by club heads, will be given added impetus if Mrs. McDonald's original idea takes seed. Local chairmen of her district clubs, some 60 in all, hail the suggestion and plans are now under way to make it a reality.

In the past at district conferences, round table conferences have featured the main meeting, with a half hour for mental-get-together between state chairmen and local chairmen. In a measure it has proved somewhat successful but department heads have been forced to hold high printed placards announcing their particular field.

With Mrs. McDonald's plan, displays would be held at conferences with no difficulty to be seen by interested clubwomen. New features in the department's work could be illustrated and explained satisfactorily.

PLANS GET-TOGETHER

In the early fall, probably September, Mrs. McDonald will act as hostess at a get-together tea at the Hotel Vendome for the 60 club residents she guides in promoting the Federation policy.

The director plans as the principal speaker at the afternoon session of the November 17 meeting, one who will outline municipal welfare work and activities which clubwomen can best direct their talents.

Rockport Lodge, Girls' Vacation Camp, Will Be Reopened July 26

Rockport Lodge, the one and only exclusive private vacation camp for girls, will open again July 26 as a summer refuge to girls and young women in business.

Run at cost, the league supports and maintains the lodge, their chief concern resting in vacation pleasantries for working girls. The activities include tennis, swimming, hiking, croquet and several other outdoor sports. Sunrise breakfasts, deep sea fishing and beach picnics are also on the menu.

Miss Emma F. Alden, chairman of the board of directors of the league, heads the committee in charge. Others are Miss Annie W. Allen, secretary-treasurer, and Marion H. Niles, chairman of Rockport Lodge committee.

DAILY ANTIQUE

No. 137

HERE YOU SEE A pair of beautiful decanters, which were used at Red Tavern, new Wayside Inn, the property of Mr. Henry Ford. History has it that Lafayette was served from this set. Dean T. Wilson, 14 Marathon st., Arlington, now owns the pair. They came to him, through a relative who for years frequented the tavern and was fortunate in having been given the privilege of purchasing that which he admired so thoroughly.

Boston Evening American is publishing daily photographs of interesting antiques. Owners of Colonial or early American origin or of historic association are invited to forward photographs and records for publication. If a photograph is not available, the American will send a cameraman to photograph the antique, providing the owner lives in Greater Boston. Address the Antique Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass.

Paris Sponsors Moire As Evening Fabric

MOIRE FROCK IN delicate shade of pastel blue is from the vast collection by Poiret, who is one of those responsible for the comeback of the material. (Sketched in Paris.)

From Paris Bureau, Boston Evening American.

Paris, July 5.

MOIRE BECOMES more and more important with its representation in almost every important collection and its choice as an evening fabric by women of acknowledged chic. It is being cleverly and gracefully handled by the designers, who are treating it with delicacy thus taking from it the slightly pompous and certainly heavy look that used to characterize it previous to its astonishing comeback.

It is generally used for evening frocks that are meant to give service, for it has been found that the simply made, unembellished frock of good material will be fit for duty right through a season, for all save really big and important events.

The light weave of moire used just now lends itself successfully to the flowing lines current this season.

The moire frock depicted here is of a very delicate shade of pastel blue, and is by Poiret, one of the couturiers responsible for the comeback of this material. It is of a soft crepe quality that is so suitable for frocks of the type shown here.

It is cleverly flounced and has a one-sided decolletage and a draped waistline. The buckle at one hip is in straw and blue enamel. The irregular line of the flounces is a bright note, suggesting the spiral and diagonal effects so much in use at present, for frocks of the dressmaker type.

Linen is another fabric that has met with much success this season, and many couturiers are stressing it in their summer collections and finding many purchasers of frocks of this material. Handkerchief linen is particularly liked for the type of little frock donned for all day wear under a bright sun.

The model sketched for this page is from Jane Regny who features handkerchief linen to a considerable degree. It is of butter-colored linen with short sleeves and flaring capelets which are decidedly youthful in effect. Circular godets and curving seams add interest and charm to the skirt.

FROCK OF HANDKERCHIEF linen is from suggestions by Jane Regny. It is of butter-colored linen, with short sleeves and flaring capelets. Circular godets add charm. (Sketched in Paris.)

State Federation Leaders Clean Up Many Business Items

Before leaving on a six weeks' trip, Mrs. Carl L. Schrader, president of the State Federation, held a council meeting at headquarters, 687 Boylston st., yesterday and together the official family wrote finis to all the loose ends of club activities prior to the grand opening in the fall.

Announcement of the appointment of the two new directors to fill the vacancies caused by the resignations of Mrs. Thomas A. Rees of the fourth district and Mrs. J. Norman Jeffrey of the ninth, has not been made as yet and nothing will be forthcoming until September, I daresay.

Who is to be the press chairman of the State Federation, a position open since the expiration of Miss Carolyn J. Peck's term, offers many problematical suggestions. It is an important job in the Federation, for it is the connecting link between that body of close to 150,000 women and their activities with the press. Stay-at-home clubwomen anxiously await her identity.

Clubwomen Urged to Prepare Petitions for Kindergartens

Petition your board of education to establish this fall a kindergarten, is the suggestion of Mrs. Otto Hehn, chairman of the division of public instruction in the General Federation.

Since school boards are now making plans for next year, the time is opportune, she says, to enlist their aid in establishing such a grade for those youngsters who need such preparation.

"Statistics show that in many cities of the United States, one child in four repeats the first year of school work," she explained. "Frequently, even when there is no failure, the work of the first grade does not meet the need of the little child, who has just left the home, whether it is the case of a pampered child who will not readily yield to salutary discipline or in an only child who has not yet learned to live with other children.

As part of a general education program, sponsored and endorsed by the General Federation, she urges that clubwomen be instrumental in the establishment of a kindergarten in every community, as it not only tends to surround the child with those necessary stimulating elements that will help him in a normal and happy way to make gradual gains, but assist him in the proper mental, physical and moral development.

Duchess of York Awaits Stork at Old Castle

By ROBERT WELLES HITCHIE
Universal Service Special Cable

London, July 5—Glamis Castle, at Forfarshire, Scotland, has been chosen by the Duchess of York to be the scene of an interesting event upon which England waits expectantly. The arrival of the stork is expected the last week of July.

The duke and duchess are leaving their Piccadilly home for Glamis Castle in about a fortnight. The castle is the ancestral home of the Bowes-Lyon family, of which the duchess is a member. Glamis has been in possession of the Earls of Strathmore and Kinghorne, of which the duchess' father was the fourteenth, since the early 17th century, and has always been the duchess' favorite residence.

BUSY WITH NEEDLE

The family physician, who was present at the birth of the duchess in 1900, and who treated all her childhood ailments, will assist a London specialist in the important task of bringing into the world a possible heir to the British throne. Special telegraphic arrangements have been installed at Glamis Castle in order to inform the royal grandparents at Buckingham Palace of the birth of their fourth grandchild.

Like any fond mother, the duchess herself has been daily working on the layette with her needle, assisted by girl students of the royal school of embroidery and members of her own and the duke's family. From sources closest to the duchess, Universal Service is able to give the details of the intimate wardrobe being made for the future prince or princess, as the case may be—and all Britain is hoping for a male "heir presumptive."

PREPARES BASKET

The duchess' mother, the Countess of Strathmore, has made a baptismal robe of the finest lawn, exquisitely hand-stitched and trimmed with ancient lace, long handed down by past countesses of Strathmore.

Queen Mary has sent a dress and a "matinee jacket" of peach satin. Princess Mary is the donor of a white embroidered silk coatee and a matching bonnet, which she made herself.

Believing in the old English tradition, the duchess herself has prepared the baby basket, stitching each corner with a small lavender bag. The basket is softly padded with peach silk, and is made of ivory rush.

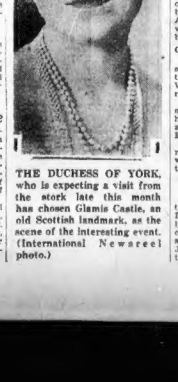
Two large rooms in the ducal Piccadilly residence have been prepared for the new arrival's reception upon the return from the Scottish castle. Baby Princess Elizabeth's little white cot and a satin quilt, the gift of the queen at Elizabeth's birth, will be used.

3 Hub Osteopaths Represent State

Three Boston osteopathic physicians will represent the profession in Massachusetts, with three alternate delegates, when the House of Delegates of the American Osteopathic Association meets in connection with the annual convention of that body in Philadelphia, July 7 to 11, it is announced.

Dr. Myron S. Barstow, Dr. Orel F. Martin and Dr. Perrin T. Wilson, all of Boston, are the delegates. Dr. William T. Knowles of Dorchester, Alexander F. Williams and Chester R. Wakeling of Boston, are the alternate delegates.

Stork Near



THE DUCHESS OF YORK, who is expecting a visit from the stork late this month has chosen Glamis Castle, an old Scottish landmark, as the scene of the interesting event. (International Newsreel photo.)

Ayer Horse Star Winner

At the Sixth Annual Horse Show and Race Meet of the Augustus P. Gardner Post, American Legion, at Hamilton, yesterday, Frederick Ayer's grey gelding, Iron Master, jumped by Mrs. Ayer, won the feature event of the eight classes, beating out Mr. Ayer's other entry, Gun Metal, also a grey gelding, jumped by Mr. Ayer.

During the morning show, which was for the ponies and children riders, 12-year-old Miss Helen McCarthy of Hamilton, showing Jack Semone' black gelding, Buck Jones, captured two blue ribbons in the jumping classes.

WINS ANOTHER PRIZE

Again, in the jumping class for children under 18 years old, Miss McCarthy in masterly style won the event, beating out George C. Clement's black gelding, Pepper. The other blue ribbon winners in the children's class were Bubsie Cochrane, up on his bay mare, Southern Lass, for children under 10 years old, and Victor deBellefroid, showing his entry, Sweetheart, a chestnut mare.

The Buddy's Cup for lightweight hunters was an easy win for Henry B. Sawyer's chestnut gelding, Clifton, jumped by his son, Avery Sawyer, who took the honors away from Frederick Ayer's Gun Metal, which was awarded the red ribbon.

William S. Forbes' Sailor, which won the Commander's Cup last year, was the outstanding horse in the Hamilton Cup class for heavyweight jumpers.

In the pairs of hunters shown together over the jumps, Mrs. Francis P. Sears' Appletart and Miss Friday, jumped by Mrs. Sears and Gordon Prince, were the lucky ones and were given the blue ribbon, beating out Mr. and Mrs. Ayer's Iron Master and Gun Metal, which were awarded the red ribbon.

CAPTURE RACES

The first race was a two-mile steeplechase and proved to be anything but a race. It was won by William S. Forbes' Rags Anderson, ridden by Eddie Carter.

The second race, which was also a steeplechase for a mile and a half, had only two out of the four starters finish and was won by Bayard Tuckerman's Vineyard Hill.

The third race, which was a flat race over a mile, was won by Mr. Tuckerman's Newton Kyme.

Baby Contest

First prize in the baby contest at the John Winthrop playground, Dorchester, was awarded to Evelyn Hazlett of Brookford st., Dorchester. John M. Joyce, of Dean st., was awarded second prize, and James McKinnon of Downey st., third prize.

Tercentenary Pilgrimages—No. 23

THE LONGFELLOW HOUSE, CAMBRIDGE

"ONCE, AH, ONCE within these walls,
One whom memory oft recalls,
The Father of his Country dwelt.
Up and down these echoing stairs,
Heavy with the weight of cares,
Sounded his majestic tread."

So Longfellow, who occupied this old mansion, wrote of George Washington, who also dwelt within its historic walls.

Built by a prosperous Royalist, John Vassall, in 1759, this house has remained as a fine example of Tory grandeur. It was later known as the Craigie house.

When Lieut.-Gov. Phips died in 1757, John, being his grandson, inherited a large portion of his estate, and shortly after in 1759, built the house in anticipation of his marriage. An iron chimney-back reveals this date.

In 1761 he married Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Oliver, and sister of Lieut.-Gov. Oliver, who, just a year previous, had married John's sister Elizabeth. Fifteen years he lived in this house, and seven children were born. Being an ardent Loyalist, his house was attacked by a mob and he fled to Boston, then to England, where he resided until his death in 1778. His estate was confiscated by the government.

Col. John Glover was the first to be quartered in the Vassall house. Then, on July 2, 1775, Gen. Washington came to Cambridge. Wadsworth House was at first assigned to him, but the arrangement proving unsatisfactory, the Vassall House became his residence.

After the evacuation of Boston, the house remained unoccupied until 1781, when it was bought by Nathaniel Tracy of Newburyport, a ship-owner of great wealth. While living here, he gave a banquet to Admiral d'Estaing, and wishing to please the gentleman, served frog soup, but to the amazement of the guests they found a full-sized frog in each plate.

Photo by Earl B. Forrester.

In 1793 the house became the property of Dr. Andrew Craigie, apothecary-general in the Revolution. He became bankrupt and dying in 1819, left an encumbered estate to his widow. She rented the main rooms, living in the back part. In 1837, Longfellow applied to Mrs. Craigie for rooms, being delighted with the old house.

In May, 1841, Mrs. Craigie died. In 1843, Longfellow married Miss Frances Appleton, whose father, Nathan, bought the old house and presented it to his daughter.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow lived in the mansion many years, six children and his first grandchild being born here. He died in 1882.

Located at 105 Brattle st., the famous Tory Row, the old mansion may be reached by subway to Cambridge in less than a half hour.

Monday—The Royall Mansion, Medford.

CHINA BANDITS KILL U. S. SAILOR

Washington, July 5 (AP)—The navy was advised today of the death of a bluejacket, Samuel Elkins of Brooklyn, in an encounter between Chinese bandits and the United States gunboat Guam yesterday at Toohow, Hunan, China.

The State Department will be notified of the conflict. Details were not made public.

The American legation at Peiping already had been instructed to make "urgent protests" against treatment reported received by American citizens at Sujiang, Hunan China. Frank P. Lockhart, consul-general at Hankow, reported American missionaries were driven through the streets there with sticks.

Ripley Word Hunt Nears End; Send in All Sets

Here's a warning for Ripley Word hunters!

It's been given before, but bears repeating.

DON'T SEND IN RIPLEY WORD HUNT PICTURES UNTIL AFTER ALL SETS HAVE APPEARED.

Unless you send all the sets at one time and complete, you have no chance to win a prize.

The final Ripley Word Hunt pictures and descriptions will appear next Thursday, July 10, in the Boston Evening American.

Perhaps you are still tackling back sets of the pictures and descriptions. If you are, you can obtain them easily by sending 10 cents plus 2 cents postage for each back issue of the Boston Sunday Advertiser and 2 cents plus 2 cents postage for each back issue of the Boston Evening American. Simply address your request to the Ripley Word Hunt Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Remember, this Ripley Word Hunt started Tuesday, June 10, in the Boston Evening American, and has continued every day since at the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Don't weaken at the end of this fascinating game! Many a competition has been won at the finish. The race goes to the accurate, the neat and the persistent.

With $2000 in cash—69 cash awards—first prize $1000, and the second prize $300—offered in this captivating game, you should use every effort to meet all requirements.

Win in the windup!

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, use of the best means of opportunities for profitable investment.

BUILDING GAINS IN NEWTON

The issuance of a permit for the construction of a junior high school in Newton Centre sent the total valuation of building permits issued in Newton during the month of June soaring to $1,334,567, according to the monthly report of the public buildings department.

A total of 98 permits were issued during the month. Those also included a permit for a stadium at Claflin Field, Newtonville was used at $51,800. Thirty permits were issued for single dwellings and one for a two-family house.

TAIL & DANCE TONITE
MAYFLOWER
Boat Leaves Rose's Wharf—Rose or Shirley
Every Wed. Nite Evening Starting Boston at 8 P. M.—Returns at 11 P. M. Dancing till 12 P. M. Shower Mayflower Dancers. FARE $1.00
Excellent L. Lunch Tickets & Gen. Mgr.

Gold Star Mother, Home on Stretcher, Chipper as Girl

New York, July 5 (INS)—Two hundred and twenty-six Gold Star mothers returned today on the President Harding after a stormy voyage.

One brought ashore on a stretcher, is Mrs. Annie T. Raymond, 76, of Providence, R. I., who became ill in France. But she was as chipper as a girl.

"Land's sakes," she exclaimed, "I'm fit as a fiddle. I'm just using this stretcher to please the doctors. When I die, I die in Providence."

To New York $4
NITE BOAT and STEAMER
Every Tuesday, Thursday & Friday
Commencing Tuesday, July 8th
Lv. Boston 5 P. M. Ar. New York 7 A. M.
Lv. New York 5 P. M. Ar. Boston 7 A. M.
Connecting trains from Providence, Worcester, Springfield, Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, Fall River, Newport, Taunton, New Bedford, Plymouth, Brockton, Quincy, Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Lynn, Salem, Gloucester, Rockport, Portsmouth, Dover, Manchester, Nashua

Stage and Screen

ESPLANADE MUSIC BY FIEDLER

By MOSES SMITH

ALTHOUGH NO official announcement on the subject is at hand it is safe to report that there will be a renewal this month of an enterprise that was last year a credit to Boston and, more particularly, to the individuals immediately connected with it. I refer to the Esplanade concerts under Arthur Fiedler.

* * *

FOR VARIOUS REASONS the sponsors of the project have held off with a definite statement that the concerts would be held this year, even though every musician in town is familiar with the plans, and the acoustical shell is now being put into place at its former site on the Charles-bank. There is, however, a very definite reason in favor of making the news public, and that is the interest of thousands of music-lovers in the concerts.

Arthur Fiedler

And I use the word "thousands" advisedly. The audiences that attended these performances last year numbered as high as twenty-thousand on one occasion, according to observers skilled in estimating the size of crowds. The extraordinary success last year was a surprise even to Mr. Fiedler, whose persistence, levelheadedness and foresight were responsible for the initiating and carrying out of the scheme.

* * *

IT WAS MODEST and able Mr. Fiedler who conceived the idea in the first place; who sought and interested individuals for financing it; who, so far as I know, selected the spot on the Esplanade—which was a stroke of genius; who called in expert advisers for solving acoustical problems—and then followed their advice! His immediate material compensation was probably slight. But he won the reward that goes with a virtuous task well done—and the conductorship of the Pops!

The concerts this season will be substantially the same as last year. The program will be similar, compromising between symphonic fare and light music. In view of Mr. Fiedler's experience, these programs should be even more accurately a gauge of popular taste than they were last season. The size of the orchestra will again be just under fifty. This is a pity, for especially out-doors one sadly misses the tone of massed strings. But one can expect here neither the orchestral size nor quality of program of, say, the Stadium concerts in New York, for which substantial admission prices are charged. The undertaking here is entirely due to private endowment, and one should not look a gift horse in the mouth.

* * *

NONE THE LESS, human curiosity persists in speculating on the character and motives of the donor—or in this case, donors. All that is known of the fund which guarantees the Esplanade concerts is that its treasurer is N. Penrose Hallowell. Who the public-spirited persons are, the amounts of their contributions, their motives in eschewing publication of such things remain enshrouded in darkness.

Movie Clock

FEATURE photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

SCOLLAY—"Shadow of the Law"; a. m., 11:33; p. m., 2:36, 7:08 10:11.

KEITH-ALBEE—"The Big Party"; a. m., 11:26; p. m., 2:12, 5:10, 8:08, 10:42.

UPTOWN—"With Byrd at South Pole"; p. m., 12:55, 3:03, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

STATE—"The Big House"; p. m., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.

METROPOLITAN—"A Man From Wyoming"; a. m., 11:53; p. m., 2:07, 4:21, 6:53, 8:07, 10:21.

MAJESTIC—"All Quiet on the Western Front"; p. m., 2:30, 8:15.

NEW B. F. KEITH'S—"Good Intentions"; a. m., 10:31; p. m., 12:42, 3:01, 5:20, 7:30, 9:58.

FENWAY—"Dangerous Nan McGrew"; p. m., 1:50, 3:51, 5:52, 7:33, 9:54.

MODERN—"Dangerous Nan McGrew"; a. m., 9:50, 11:50; p. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"With Byrd at South Pole"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 12:25, 2:35, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45.

ORPHEUM—"The Fiorodora Girl"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

PARK—"Sisters"; a. m., 10:20; p. m., 12:40, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

Romance and Adventure, Comedy and Pathos, Renew Their Life on Current Screens

NORMA SHEARER
QUITE A PARTY for Miss Shearer in "Let Us Be Gay," starting Monday at Loew's State.

MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
MISS CHURCHILL plays the leading feminine role in "Good Intentions" at B. F. Keith's.

CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS!
EXPLAINING AWAY this trifling bit of cloth seems a hard task for Charles Judels confronted with embarrassing directness by Elizabeth Patterson in "The Big Party" at Keith-Albee.

FAY WRAY
LADY IN DISTRESS is, of course, eventually relieved in "The Border Legion." (Scollay.)

LILLIAN GISH
MISS GISH makes her debut for the audible screen in "One Romantic Night." (Orpheum.)

Ingenue

JUNE COLLYER
MISS COLLYER is the "reason why" in "A Man from Wyoming," at the Metropolitan.

HISTORY OF STATE TOLD ON FILM

History will be brought to life by the vivid medium of the talking movie for the first time when "Three Centuries of Massachusetts" has its special opening performance next Monday night in Symphony Hall. Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, who is the first historian of note to present history through the medium of the talking film, will address the audience in person.

This eight reel picture carefully reproduces the domestic life of the early colonists and their hardships; the high points of colonial and revolutionary history are re-enacted on the original sites. The growth of the colony is shown by animated maps, and the development of industry, commerce and transportation from the first days to our own time is strikingly pictured.

A great part of the absorbing interest of "Three Centuries of Massachusetts" is due to the entertaining narrative of Prof. Hart, whose lectures at Harvard have been distinguished through many years by humanity, dry humor, and profound erudition.

'SISTERS' FILM AT PARK

Sally O'Neil and Molly O'Day, sisters in real life, are the stars of "Sisters," a all-talking night club drama at the Park this week. John Fee gives a good portrait of a newspaper reporter, and Morgan Wallace plays the villain, a safe-cracking gentleman that quiet and peaceful little city, Chicago. The story recounts the exciting adventures of the sisters among the bright lights of Broadway and includes many song and dance scenes. Russell Gleason appears as the hero, and Jason Robards is somewhere in the background.

Molly O'Day

James Flood, a follower in the distinguished footsteps of Ernest Lubitsch, did a good job with the direction, and the Misses O'Neil and O'Day excel themselves. Several exciting scenes are interwoven in this drama of the sisters who look alike.

On the same bill Buck Jones and horse star in "The Lone Rider," which, true to its title, is a wild, wooly and rip-snorting sort of Western.

Thriller at Paragon

Cliff Curran will be held over another week at Paragon Park Nantasket Beach, because of the response to his skillful act. The swinging phenomenon in acrobatic accomplishments is but one of the many special attractions.

Amusements

Here Is a Drama You Will Never Forget
MAJESTIC TWICE DAILY 2:30 & 8:15 Sun 3:15 & 8:15
ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT
MAT 50c–75c–$1 EVE 50c–$1–$1.50–$2
500 Seats Anyone Any Evening 50c
"Electrifying in All Its Glory of Youth"

WAR FILM ON SIXTH WEEK

The sixth week of the Boston engagement of "All Quiet on the Western Front" begins tomorrow at the Majestic. Crowded houses continue in spite of the prevailing hot weather of the past few weeks. The same reports of success for this picturization of Erich Maria Remarque's world-famed novel of the same title, come from cities throughout the United States, as well as from Canada, London, Paris, Berlin and other European centers.

Universal's contract with the author forbade the slightest deviation from the original text, and this provision has been followed with absolute fidelity. The adaptation was made by Maxwell Anderson, co-author of "What Price Glory," who collaborated with George Abbott, co-author of "Broadway," in developing the dialogue.

Pictures---Variety

BOWDOIN—"Caught Short" with Marie Dressler and Polly Moran; "Loose Ankles," and an Our Gang comedy. "Bear Shooters." Souvenir night on Monday; Cabaret Night on Wednesday; Vaudeville on Friday.

BEACON AND GLOBE — "The Cuckoos," featuring Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler, and "The Arizona Kid" for four days; starting Thursday, "Her Unborn Child" and "Under a Texas Moon."

Amusements

COCOANUT GROVE
OPEN AIR
GARDENS
17 Piedmont St., Near Park Square
DINING and DANCING
In the Open 8 P. M. to 12 P. M.
In Bad Weather the Grove In Good Weather the Gardens
MICKIE ALPERT AND HIS ENTERTAINERS
For reservations Res—Call Aspin. Lib. 3256

SYMPHONY HALL—TONIGHT 8:30
LAST NIGHT
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Tickets $1.00, 75c, 50c

SHUBERTIAN PROMISES FOR NEW SEASON ARE POSTED

By ALBERT J. DUFFY

Courier D'Avant for the Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert

"WHAT CAN BOSTON EXPECT from the Messrs. Shubert during the coming season? I want you to sit down and write me a nice story telling the readers of the American all about it."

Thus did Nicholas Young, the American's dramatic editor, greet this soothsayer.

IT IS EASY to trace the thought processes behind Mr. Young's request. You see, he was a laborer in the theatrical vineyards in the halcyon days of the legitimate stage. Those were the days before the talkies; the days before stage hands and musicians collected salaries that sounded like telephone numbers; the days when producers did not need to watch every penny so closely. For those were the days when a route was laid out for a show before it started on the road in the early fall and there would be no deviation from that route throughout the season. "Them days is gone forever."

Albert J. Duffy

ANY STORY concerning the plans of the Messrs. Shubert for Boston must begin with the series of outstanding plays which Mr. Lee Shubert will send to the Plymouth Theater for 24 weeks under the sponsorship of the Professional Players.

The Professional Players will open their season at the Plymouth October 6 with "Death Takes a Holiday."

AFTER A RUN limited to four weeks, "Death Takes a Holiday" will be followed by "Topaze," another hit of the current season, featuring Frank Morgan, Phoebe Foster, Clarence Derwent and the rest of the New York cast.

In the meantime there will be earlier Shubertian activities aimed to tickle the appetites of strictly warm weather patrons. For on Monday, July 14, both the Wilbur and the Plymouth will present new wares to the hungry theatergoer. "Tattle Tales," a revue done in the best manner of Alexander Leftwich, will take possession of the Wilbur, while further down the street the Plymouth, on the same date, will open its doors for public consideration of "The Long Road," a comedy drama by Hugh Stange.

PLANS FOR THE OTHER Boston Shubert theaters are more indefinite. William A. Brady's Pulitzer prize winner, "Street Scene," will undoubtedly open a long run at the Wilbur fairly early in the season, although the exact date for it has not yet been definitely settled.

Lee Shubert will send "Bird In Hand," John Drinkwater's comedy success, to Boston for a run. This, too, will undoubtedly be seen at the Wilbur but the date of its opening is also undecided as yet. Then there's Brock Pemberton's hit, "Strictly Dishonorable" and the comedy hit, "Apron Strings," which will probably open at one of the local Shubert theaters on or about Labor Day.

* * *

IT IS ALSO quite probable that "Nina Rosa," the musical comedy hit which only recently closed an unprecedented run in Chicago, will come in Boston early in the fall and stay with us for several weeks before it goes into New York for its Broadway premiere. Too, Boston may see another season of revivals at the Majestic similar to the Victor Herbert Festival of last season.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
NEW $100,000 COOLING PLANT
M-G-M's Powerful Dramatic Smash
THE BIG HOUSE
CHESTER MORRIS—WALLACE BEERY
Screenings at 12:30-2:50-5:10-7:30-9:50
Concerts—News—Other Events
NEXT NORMA SHEARER in M-G-M's "LET US BE GAY," with Marie Dressler

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
TODAY OPENING to 12:30 25c
COMPLETE SHOW
MARION DAVIES
in M-G-M's
THE FLORODORA GIRL
Screenings 9:15 A.M.-12:15-3:30-6:30-9:45
LOEW'S STATE VAUDEVILLE
Headed by WATSON SISTERS—Other Acts
NEXT WEEK—FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
Lillian Gish in "ONE ROMANTIC NIGHT"
& LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE ROAD SHOW

PARK 9:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Children 15c (Except Sat., Sun. & Holidays)
NOW—A Double Surprise
Drama and scintillating comedy with a background of jazzy New York life.
SISTERS
SALLY O'NEIL and MOLLY O'DAY
also BUCK JONES in "THE LONE RIDER."

GREAT SEASON AWAITED BY GUILD

The Theater Guild announced three definite productions for its fall season in Boston, as follows: "The Apple Cart," Bernard Shaw's new play, with the New York cast; "A Month in the Country," Turgenev's fine comedy, which will come with a cast headed by Mme. Alla Nazimova and with settings which are reproductions of those M. S. Dobuzhinsky did when the Moscow Art Theater presented the play, and "Elizabeth, the Queen," Maxwell Anderson's dramatization of the story of Queen Elizabeth and the Earl of Essex.

Two other plays will be presented in Boston next season. It is likely that one of them will be Lynn Riggs' new play, "Green Grow the Lilacs." The list from which the second will be selected includes, among others, Lysistrata," a brilliant modern version of Aristophanes' play, "The Second Man," by S. N. Behrman, and "The Lonely Way," by Arthur Schnitzler, a tragi-comedy.

In addition to these possibilities, new plays are expected by Bernard Shaw, Eugene O'Neill, Maxwell Anderson and Sidney Howard.

The growth of the Theater Guild's subscription membership in Boston has been gradual and excellent. The Guild has found that Bostonians had to be shown; and it was not until this season that they renewed their subscriptions without considerable urging. Last year's subscriptions mounted to 7500. Already nearly that number of renewals has been received, and it is confidently expected that the Boston subscriptions for next season will approximate 10,000.

Amusements

"Refrigerated Recreation"
RKO KEITH'S
STARTING TODAY
Sensational Underworld Story
GOOD INTENTIONS
with
EDMUND LOWE
MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
REGIS TOOMEY
HEAR WEIR at the world's smallest organ
Only 30c until 1:00 P. M.

RKO KEITH-ALBEE
REFRIGERATED RECREATION
And Now R.K.O. Presents
EDDIE DOWLING
Popular Stage & Screen Star
IN PERSON
Other R.K.O. Vaudeville On Screen
"THE BIG PARTY"
with ROY D'ARCY-BIZZIE LEE and their limited, dancing ask
Matinees 25c—9:30 to 12:30
Children 15c (Except Sat., Sun. & Holidays)
BOWDOIN SQ. LOCAL FOLLIES
40 LOCAL BOYS & GIRLS
$200 CASH PRIZES — 3 CONTESTS
MOST POPULAR GIRL CONTEST & DANCING BEAUTY CONTEST
RAMON NOVARRO in "ON GAY MADRID"—Talking
JAY JANSON—PAUL KAYHOE in "THE BAD BOY"—Talking

Songstress

HELEN KANE
BOOP - BOOPA - DOOP girl as "Dangerous Nan McGrew" at the Fenway and Modern.

Dancing on Mayflower

The Mayflower, the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company's dine-and-dance steamer, sails out over the waters of Boston Harbor and Massachusetts Bay each week-day night. The musicians aboard are the "Steamer Mayflower Orchestra," which is on the air several times a week.

WAR TAKES ROMANTIC TWIST

By HARRIS MORGAN

IT WAS A WONDERFUL war, after all. If you don't believe it, just glance at "A Man From Wyoming," in which Gary Cooper is gayly disporting this week at the Metropolitan. In it is war on a scale that would have pleased even Kipling's "Soldiers Three." Remarkable things happen in it, and keep right on happening.

* * *

THE HEROINE strolls nonchalantly into the front lines, marries a captain and strolls out again. Then she strolls back, all without muddying her uniform or her boots. And between times, though she is supposed to be driving an ambulance, she is apparently running a sort of private night club at Nice in the South of France. If you can believe this film story, the entire war was something of a gigantic and pleasant picnic, staged in accordance with the best Hollywood methods, and simply clogged with beautiful young damsels slithering up to the front lines.

Gary Cooper

In this case, it's rather a shame, for the acting, direction and photography are so good that the story seems even more shoddy by comparison. June Collyer does the best acting of her life. Gary Cooper is almost up to his heights of "Seven Days Leave," and Regis Toomey and Morgan Farley are always excellent actors.

* * *

THEN TOO, Rowland Lee has taken more trouble with the direction than it deserves. Some of his war scenes are ably done, many of them have shots that rival those in "Journey's End" and "All Quiet on the Western Front." Lee does well with everything, even down to the absurdities of the plot. And the dialogue writers have not been far behind.

* * *

BUT AFTER THE GOOD war films that have been made, the individual spectator is apt to become more particular. He wants the war as it was, and not a gilded super-edition, according to the best minds of that peculiar city—Hollywood. In this film, Mr. Lee, Mr. Cooper and Miss Collyer do their best to make the war seem real; the scenario writer does his worst to make it seem unreal, and there you are.

On stage at the Metropolitan is Frank Cambria's "Sky High" revue, with Maud Hilton and Connie Almy, from the musical stage, for the principal entertainers.

Amusements

PUBLIX THEATRES

Amusements

35c Till 1 P.M. METROPOLITAN Doors Open 10:45
So Refreshingly Cool and Inviting
A Woman's Part in a Man's War
GARY COOPER
in 'A Man from Wyoming'
With June Collyer, Regis Toomey
On the Stage
"SKY HIGH" Tip Top Revue
With HILTON & ALMY—The Campus Four
Complete Shows at 12:40, 3:56, 5:12, 7:28, 9:44

Tomorrow—Sunday Only
DUKE ELLINGTON and His
COTTON CLUB ORCHESTRA
Broadway's Hottest Music
DANCING TONIGHT IN THE COOL LOUNGE

OLYMPIA UPTOWN
WASH. ST. at DORCHESTER AVE.
REFRIGERATED — ALWAYS COOL
Stark DRAMA Rare HUMOR Mighty THRILLS
Paramount's Full-Length Feature Romance
WITH BYRD AT THE SOUTH POLE
TODAY ONLY
FREDERICK CROCKETT
In Person
Dog Driver of the Byrd Expedition, with His
5—Real Live Dogs—5
On the Stage—Both Theatres
ADDED TREATS
2—Comedy Hits—2
EDDIE CANTOR
at His Funniest
SMITH & DALE

FENWAY MODERN
A 'Boop-Boopa Doop' Gal From the Wide Laughing Spaces
Helen Kane
IN
"Dangerous Nan McGrew"
WITH
James Hall—Frank Morgan
Victor Moore, Stuart Erwin

SCOLLAY SQ.
Cooled by Refrigeration
On the Stage
7—Vaudeville Acts—7
On the Screen
WILLIAM POWELL
in "Shadow of the Law"

BEACON GLOBE
Last Times Today
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"Young Man of Manhattan"
ALSO "DANCE HALL"

SYMPHONY HALL
FIRST SHOWING
MONDAY AT 8:30
Prof. HART will appear in PERSON
All Seats Reserved—50c to $3
"3 Centuries of Massachusetts"
A New Departure for the Talking Film
The University Film Foundation
OF HARVARD
ENTERTAININGLY RELATED BY
Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart,
the Great Historian
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
Beginning Tues. Mat. 25c-50c

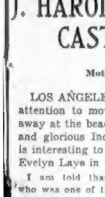
DECK CHAIRS
A Day on the Bay and Two Hours AT THE END OF CAPE COD
PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING
Week Days Only Sundays and Holidays
9:30 A.M. Time 10 A.M.
S. S. Dorothy Bradford 1800 Pass.
100 MILE Daily Round Trip $2.00
Special rates for Clubs, Parties, etc. Orchestras.
Pier Long Wharf—at Foot of State St
Stateroms. Refreshments.
Phone HUB 0330

Stage and Screen

J. HAROLD MURRAY ADDED TO CAST FOR 'LILLI' FILM

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1930, by Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, July 5—I don't expect anyone to pay much attention to movies the day after the Fourth. Everybody is away at the beach week-ending or recuperating from the grand and glorious Independence Day celebration, but I do think it is interesting to hear that J. Harold Murray will play opposite Evelyn Laye in "Lilli."



Louella O. Parsons

I am told that Mr. Murray, who was one of the stars of the stage musical comedy, "Rio Rita," asked for equal billing and got it. Nothing like asking for what you want. Miss Laye is one of the most admired young women who has come to Hollywood in a long time. She is very blonde, very English and pretty enough to attract attention.

* * *

ALL THOSE WHO read "Rasputin," and who didn't read it, will be interested to know that the author, Rene Fulop-Miller, has arrived in Hollywood to stay a few days. He has written a book on the theater and movies, and he is here to get photographs to illustrate it. Wonder if somebody will put "Rasputin" on the screen. If they do they ought to get Sergei Eisenstein, who knows all about Russia, to act in an advisory capacity.

* * *

JUST A FEW LITTLE bits of news. United Artists, I hear, is beckoning with Florence Ryerson to do an original story for Ronald Colman. She is now working on the Lawrence Tibbett picture and has been invited to come to United Artists as soon as she finishes with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Miss Ryerson is nothing if not versatile. She has a new book which she wrote in collaboration with her husband, Colin Clements, which will be published next month. Her publishers are Appleton and Co. Anthony Bushell and his pretty, talented wife, Zelma O'Neil, have returned from England. Naturally they are coming back to Hollywood.

* * *

ALL THE FILM COLONY was either at Santa Monica or enjoying the sad sea waves at Malibu over the Fourth. Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon entertained with a house party of eight, taking their guests later to the Allan Dwan's Fourth of July party at Malibu.

* * *

EDDIE CANTOR is just one of those mean guys that is always trying to get a girl's job. He sneaked into the boss's office and tried to get my job away from me. I let him write half of my column today and if you like it better than mine then I'll take his job singing in "Whoopee." I leave it to you whether he knows his Hollywood or not. Well, here goes:

* * *

By EDDIE CANTOR

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, dance director, second only to Busby Berkely, arrived last night on The Chief, crack Santa Fe train. Mr. Shaw, or Hoosy as he is affectionately called by his friends, staged the dances for "Hot-Kisses," a Fanchon and Marco idea. He was met at the station by Winnie Sheehan and Sol Wurtzel, officials from the Fox studio. George told the reporters who asked him how he liked the climate, "Boy, I'll knock California for a goal when they see the things I knock out of the new Movietone Follies." Where does this guy Felix get off at?

* * *

SPEAKING OF Winnie Sheehan, it is rumored that he sent word to Janet Gaynor who was so charming in "Ingagi," that unless she came back to the Fox lot immediately her next two stories would be assigned to Polly Moran. Polly, we learn on excellent authority, is leaving the hospital in Mt. Clemens to get herself in readiness for Mr. Sheehan's threatened offer.

* * *

HARRY COHN, head man at Columbia, announces that stage stars are not necessary for the talking pictures. Barbara Stanwyck, noted concert violinist, is breaking record all over the country in "Ladies of Leisure," a Harry Cohn production.

* * *

D. W. GRIFFITH, veteran director and much loved by all filmland, is to remake "The Birth of a Nation" for the talkies with the following cast: Ed Brendel in the role of the Little Colonel, made famous by Henry Walthall; Sophie Tucker in place of Lillian Gish; Johnny Howland in the part played so beautifully by Mae Marsh.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected for ransom: Harry Green on Hollywood Boulevard sporting a beard to convince skeptics that he is really Jewish. Goldwyn and Ziegfeld saying au revoir to friends before sailing for Australia for the preview of "Whoopee." Harry Ruby and Bert Kalmar, writers of "Cuckoos," the Wheeler-Woolsey hit, for R. K. O., seen dining at Mammay's Shack, the delightful Southern eating place, to acquire the right dialect for the Amos 'n' Andy pictures which they are finishing. At George Olsen's, Will Rogers dancing with Clara Bow. This is not the Rogers of the screen, but Dr. Williams Rogers, Dallas, Texas, dentist. Eddie Cantor lunching with B. P. Schulberg at the Paramount Studios and making a two-reeler while waiting for a beef stew. Little Mitzie dancing with Junior Durkin at the Roosevelt Grill. Davey Lee in a corner, contemplating suicide. That's all today.

Girlish

TEDDY WALTERS
FEATURED PLAYER in "Tattle Tales," new revue opening at the Wilbur, July 14.

GRAND OPERA COMING TO REPERTORY

By arrangement between the Jewett Repertory Theater Fund, Inc., of Boston, and Enrico Odierno, impresario of New York, the Opera Repertoire Company will come into existence next Fall. Starting a ten weeks' season on Sept. 22 at the Repertory Theatre in Boston it will tour the principal cities of the East, Canada and the South until the end of March.

Signor Odierno, who has been connected with opera production in North and South America for the past twenty years, has worked out a plan whereby this company can weather all the financial adversities that usually beset operatic undertakings. In Boston he plans to give only two operas every week, which will be repeated four times each with different casts in the principal roles.

Besides a number of artists who will be imported from Europe, opportunities await native talent. It is intended to recruit as many as possible young American singers who will measure up to the requirements of popular opera production.

Expectant

CAROLYN CLARKE
MISS CLARKE will be seen in "The Long Road," opening at the Plymouth Monday, July 14.

Week's Film Fare

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Lillian Gish in "One Romantic Night." (United Artists.)

* * *

NEW B. F. KEITH'S—"Good Intentions," with Edmund Lowe. (Fox.)

* * *

LOEW'S STATE—Norma Shearer in "Let Us Be Gay," with Marie Dressler. (M-G-M.)

* * *

METROPOLITAN—Gary Cooper in "A Man From Wyoming," with June Collyer. (Paramount.)

* * *

MAJESTIC—"All Quiet on the Western Front." (Universal.)

* * *

KEITH-ALBEE—"The Big Party," with Sue Carol. (Fox.)

* * *

PARK—"Sisters," with Sally O'Neil and Molly O'Day, and "The Lone Rider."

* * *

FENWAY AND MODERN—"Dangerous Nan McGrew," with Helen Kane. (Paramount.)

* * *

OLYMPIA AND UPTOWN—"With Byrd at the South Pole." (Paramount.)

* * *

SCOLLAY—"The Border Legion," with Richard Arlen. (Paramount.)

Cynosure of Female Eyes

DOMESTIC TRIANGLE
AGE-OLD STRUGGLE between love and duty is renewed as Paul (Lewis Ayres) must take leave of his mother (Beryl Mercer) and sister (Marion Clayton) in "All Quiet" at the Majestic.

Amusements Amusements Amusements

Today at Your Neighborhood Theatre

ALLSTON

PUBLIX ALLSTON STADIUM 0316 — Edmund Lowe in "BORN RECKLESS" "A ROYAL ROMANCE" with Fredric March—Wm. Collier, Jr. Cont. Show Today

Refrigerated Public CAPITOL-ASP 2000 Seats — Clara Bow in "TRUE TO THE NAVY" "CAUGHT SHORT" Marie Dressler-Polly Moran Henry Halls Capitol Orchestra

BRIGHTON

Public EGYPTIAN STa 6800 — "The TEXAN" with GARY COOPER and "The SECOND FLOOR MYSTERY" with DR. CRAIG EARL In Person EVENINGS CHILDREN ONLY 15¢

CAMBRIDGE

Scientifically Refrigerated Public CENTRAL SQ. TEL. CAM. 0077 — CLARA BOW in "TRUE TO THE NAVY" H. B. Warner-Lois Wilson in "THE FURIES"

Public HARVARD KIRKWOOD 0800 — "YOUNG MAN OF MANHATTAN" with Claudette Colbert Billie Dove in "THE OTHER TOMORROW"

University PORTER 6500 HARVARD 50 — Gary Cooper and Fay Wray in "The Texan" Raymond Hatton in "What a Man"

CHARLESTOWN

Refrigerated HOLLYWOOD Chas. 1300 — 'Soldiers and Women' with Grant Withers El Brendel in "The Golden Calf" 5c Roadsides Free to Kiddies at Mat. Glassware Nite.

Refrigerated THOMPSON SQ THEATRE — George Bancroft "LADIES LOVE BRUTES" Also "UP THE CONGO"

CHELSEA

Public OLYMPIA CHELSEA — "Born Reckless" with Edmund Lowe "Loose Ankles" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Loretta Young

DORCHESTER

Public CODMAN SQ DORCHESTER Talbot 4040 — "THE TEXAN" with Gary Cooper "LOOSE ANKLES" with D. Fairbanks, Jr.-L. Young Kids' Mat. Sat. at 1 o'Clock.

DORCHESTER—Cont.

DORCHESTER THEATRE Tel. Geneva 0700 — Grant Withers-Alice Pringle in 'Soldiers and Women' Gladys Coo-Tony in "Border Romance" Gift Nite

Public FIELD'S COR TEL. TAL. 2200 — New Season Inauguration Show Noreen Claire-Alexander Gray "SONG OF THE FLAME" "BURNELLI IN EBRIETY"

Publix LIBERTY — "The Texan" with Gary Cooper "The Careless Age" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Shows at 1-3-5-7-9 P.M. 25¢ Sat. Eve. Gifts

Publix MORTON — "THE TEXAN" with Gary Cooper—Warner Baxter in "WHICH MEN ARE DANGEROUS." Cont. 12-11:30 P. M.

PUBLIX REFRIGERATED Uptown STRAND Corner — POLLY MORAN and MARIE DRESSLER "CAUGHT SHORT" CLARA BOW in "TRUE TO THE NAVY"

EGLESTON SQ.

The EGLESTON Month at Lawton Sq — Buster Keaton "FREE AND EASY" "LUCKY LARKIN" Ken Maynard "BELOW ZERO" Laurel and Hardy

GROVE HALL

Publix SHAWMUT — "Second Choice" with Dolores Costello "The Cuckoos" Shows at 12-1-3-5-7-9 P.M. Gift Nite Fri. Eve. Stage Cabaret

HYDE PARK

EVERETT SQUARE NYD. 1234 — Reginald Denny "What a Man" Evelyn Brent-Regis Toomey "Framed"

JAMAICA PLAIN

Publix JAMAICA Jam. 3280 — Lupe Velez in "HELL HARBOR" "THE RAP" with Edward Everett Horton Free Parking Mat. 2—Eve. 7-9:15

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN — "Hold Everything" Ramon Novarro in "Bay Madrid"

STRAND MALDEN — Warner Oland in "FURTHER ADVENTURES OF DR. FU MANCHU" Chas. Murray and Chas. Delaney in "AROUND THE CORNER"

REVERE

Interstate REVERE BROADWAY — "Paramount on Parade" with a party of stars

ROSLINDALE

Public RIALTO Par. 3850 — Edmund Lowe in "Born Reckless" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.-Loretta Young in "Loose Ankles"

ROXBURY

Public ROXBURY Mig. 0042 — Neale Dix-Betty Compson in "Those Who Dance" "Loose Ankles" with Loretta Young-Doug. Fairbanks, Jr. Cont. 1-11 P. M.

Public FAIRFAX — Harry Richman in "PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ" Edmund Lowe in "BORN RECKLESS" Cont. 1-11

SOUTH BOSTON

BROADWAY SO BOSTON — 'Those Who Dance' with Neale Dix "Hunting Tigers in India" Rasslyers Free

Public STRAND SOUTH BOSTON — Geo. Sidney-Charlie Murray "Around the Corner" "Song of the Flame" Alex. Gray-Bernice Claire Silverwares Night

SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. — "SO THIS IS COLLEGE" Barbara Stanwyck "MEXICALLI ROSE" "TARZAN THE TIGER" Sat. Mat. Children's Party

WALTHAM

CENTRAL SQ. TEL. WAL 0090 — Warner Baxter in "The Arizona Kid" Ina Claire in "The Awful Truth"

Embassy 500 CAR PARK TEL. WAL 2840 — "HOLD EVERYTHING" BARBARA STANWYCK in "MEXICALLI ROSE" Parking Space for 500 Cars

LAST TWO DAYS!

THE BIG HOUSE

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's epic dramatic romance
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION

NOW PLAYING

LOEW'S STATE

MASS. AVE. AND NORWAY ST. Screenings at 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50

Ripley's WORD HUNT

$2500 In Cash Prizes FREE!

Hurry if you want to win one of these big cash prizes. Only five more sets of pictures—and then the winners of $1,000.00, $500.00 and the other awards will be announced. You can start today, and get back numbers of Boston Sunday Advertisers for 10c each, plus 2c postage (the June 15 issue contains first 6 sets), and back numbers of the Boston American for 2c each, plus 2c postage. Why not start today?

"Believe It Or Not" By Ripley

25
Here lies the BODY of JOE SMITH of London WHO CAME HERE AND DIED FOR HIS HEALTH
Here lies the body of Solomon Peas Under the daisies and under the trees Peas is not here only the pod Peas shelled out went home to God

FOLLOW THESE RULES

1. Everyone is eligible to participate in the "Word Hunt" except employes of the Boston Evening American, Boston Sunday Advertiser, and members of their families.

2. Every day from June 16 to July 18 (July 4 excepted) ten Ripley "Believe It Or Not" pictures (without descriptions) will be published. The description for each picture will be published in the Classified Ad Columns.

3. The "Word Hunt" consists in finding the descriptions in the Classified Ads, clipping them out, and placing each under the picture to which it refers. The words making up each description will appear in a single unit in one place.

4. Hold all the pictures until you have thirty complete sets of ten each—300 pictures in all. Then send them in to Ripley's "Word Hunt" Editor, Box 185, Boston, Mass.

5. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight Thursday, July 17. No entries will be returned to senders.

6. Two thousand five hundred dollars in cash prizes, in accordance with the complete prize list published herewith, will be paid to the persons sending in the most nearly correct and neatest complete set of pictures at the close of the "Word Hunt."

7. A committee of judges will be appointed by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser to determine the successful contestants. All entrants agree to accept the decisions of, these judges as final.

8. It is not necessary to purchase the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser to compete. This newspaper may be examined at its office or at the public libraries free of charge, and if you wish you may copy or trace the pictures from the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser and then assemble the sets from the copies you have made.

First Prize	$1000.00
2nd PRIZE	$500.00
3rd PRIZE	200.00
4th PRIZE	100.00
5th PRIZE	75.00
6th PRIZE	50.00
7th PRIZE	25.00
18 PRIZES at $10.00 Ea. Tot.	180.00
74 PRIZES at $5.00 Ea. Tot.	370.00
Total of 99 CASH PRIZES	$2500.00

9. In case there are no complete sets of correct picture descriptions, awards will be given to the persons submitting the largest percentage of correct picture descriptions. In case of a tie, awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and exact accuracy, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way, the tie participants will receive similar awards.

10. The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser reserve the right to make any change in, or addition to, these conditions that it may deem necessary for fairly and properly conducting this project, and the decision of the Judges on any question which may arise will be absolutely final, and the entering of each participant in a complete acceptance of all conditions and regulations made now or to be made. DO NOT SEND SETS OF PICTURES UNTIL ALL HAVE APPEARED.

Be Sure To Get Every Issue Of The

BOSTON AMERICAN

AND THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Listen In On WHDH Every Weekday at 11 A. M. and 6 P. M.

WHAT'S IN FASHION?

A New Daily and Sunday Feature
by
AMOS PARRISH

Fashions in women's apparel—children's apparel—men's wear—and fashions for the home, written in a sparkling, interesting, factful manner that you will find practical and helpful.

Mr. Parrish is an internationally known fashion authority whose organization in New York and Paris obtain fashion facts from five sources—Paris couturiers (and Paris women of fashion)—American manufacturers—fashion publications—American stores—and American women of fashion. Thus the articles tell, not only "What's in Fashion," but can forecast what will be in fashion.

AMOS PARRISH

What's in Fashion?
Cooler Corsets

Directed by AMOS PARRISH

NEW YORK. It is a problem . . . this business of keeping the figure trim and neat—and cool, too—in the summertime. But it's easier this year. . . . come to your rescue Fashion—and the corset-makers—with lightweight airy garments that look and feel like nothing more than a bit of lingeries.

And when you get them on—then you discover the tricks to the cut that have a gently but determined way with you. Boning and bones that smooth out a roll of flesh so nicely as a stream-lined Summer 1930 corset . . . the bones are not a many as the layers of net . . . the arms and back. It hugs the figure closely . . . it's a girdle . . . it's a corselet . . . it's a brassiere . . . it's the Scarcely a wrinkle does it. It is amazing how few bones there are in these garments and how much more graceful they make you look.

Some of these garments have more than one bone . . . some more than six . . . but the kind that mould figure's natural lines . . . the need bones.

Some of these—especially the very tightly boned

For the heavier figure this type garment may have an additional reinforcement of fabric or an inner belt.

Girdles

All types of girdles, too are made in these cool fabrics. Usually they are made with a diagonal cut that smooths down the figure in the proper places. Heavier figures use the girdle with the lining taking up the excess room.

And even the girdles are lined with an absorbent cotton material . . . because the larger woman likes to reduce the excess room . . . and the cotton lining takes up the excess room.

The garter belt still remains the favored figure for they are a decided improvement of last year's models. But they become of the same cool fabrics as illustrated above.

There's another practical new garment, which we'll show you in a few days, called the "step-in." It's a one-piece combined vest and panties . . . slips on like one . . . unboned . . . and close fitting. And looks almost as much like a vest as it does panties. It's a cut to resemble an athletic vest . . . but has a garter attached as well as the extreme right.

It's really all your underwear figure that needs . . . slight and corset combined . . . eight and cool . . . and certainly comfortable in appearance.

Copyright 1930, by Amos Parrish & Co.

Tomorrow: A discussion of the feminine evening dressing.

What's in Fashion?
Crisp Cottons for Summer Evenings

Directed by AMOS PARRISH

NEW YORK. Once upon a time, organdies were used only for little girls' best Sunday dresses. And nets were something to keep out mosquitoes—or catch butterflies.

But now . . . Those same little girls are grown up. And they're wearing organdies in the theatre—the night club—the country club—the formal bridge.

And the nets are making exciting, interesting appearances in the afternoon frocks of the girls. Very much like the nets used in curtains. Plain ones and fancy ones . . . they're certainly the thing for Summer evenings.

So long ago these girls would have turned up sophisticated noses at the very idea of organdy for evening frocks. But now . . . they're mighty glad that these cottons are up to the minute. There's a wealth of fashion-interest in them . . . with their boufant skirts and capelet effects.

Quaint-looking . . . it's the fashion to be quaint just now. And organdy and net are quaint. And they're quaint . . . and charming . . . and demure . . . and feminine . . . and lovely . . . and all the other adjectives that mean the girl who wears them.

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But now . . . Those same little girls are grown up. And they're wearing organdies in the theatre—the night club—the country club—the formal bridge.

And the nets are making exciting, interesting appearances in the afternoon frocks of the girls. Very much like the nets used in curtains. Plain ones and fancy ones . . . they're certainly the thing for Summer evenings.

So long ago these girls would have turned up sophisticated noses at the very idea of organdy for evening frocks. But now . . . they're mighty glad that these cottons are up to the minute. There's a wealth of fashion-interest in them . . . with their boufant skirts and capelet effects.

Quaint-looking . . . it's the fashion to be quaint just now. And organdy and net are quaint. And they're quaint . . . and charming . . . and demure . . . and feminine . . . and lovely . . . and all the other adjectives that mean the girl who wears them.

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What's in Fashion?
Chintz Chairs for Informal Living Rooms

Directed by AMOS PARRISH

NEW YORK. Tired of your living room? Wish you could move? So you could change all your furniture?

Lots of folks feel that way. Often. Specially this time of year. They get fed up with looking at the same things they've looked at all Winter and all Spring.

And then these folks find that adding a couple of bright new spots makes the living room seem an entirely different place.

What kind of bright new spots?

Chintz covered chairs are one good answer. They're gay and full of good for what-a-do-you color—and comfortable. And above all, in fashion.

There's one awfully good thing about glazed chintz. It has that fresh flower look. And there aren't any trick, complicated rules about using it. It's a material that fits every room. And it's the fashion for house decoration.

Chairs Are Low

There are many different kinds of chintz covered chairs. A different kind for every living room. Big ones, little ones. High backs, low backs. With ruffles, with pleats.

But they're all low in the seat—good for that Summer lounging feeling.

Lots of folks like the good old wing chair the best. And it's a good fashion. Such a good fashion [illegible] for over 200 years! Looks fine anywhere in any room. By the fireplace. Out on the sun porch. Even in the bedroom.

It can be had with or without a ruffle around the bottom. The box pleated flounces seem most popular in our check-ups of fashionable chintz chairs. They have that nicely tailored look, as you can see in the sketch.

Barrel Chairs

Then the barrel-chair is a big favorite. This has the round back that's so comfortable. The rolled arms are another well-liked feature. You can see them in the picture.

This is the kind of chair to get if you want to add a period flavor to your house. Early American flavor.

Lots of folks will always like the bounce type best. We've had sketched a pillow back club type. It's the kind of a chair you never want to leave because it's so comfortable. And it's certainly good-looking in glazed chintz.

Chintz and Wood

Some of these covered chairs are not made entirely of chintz. In some of them the arms and legs are of wood. And maple is especially popular.

We've had one sketched that has a high back—a real Provincial type—with ears. It's very popular with folks who are furnishing Summer houses—or houses for Summer—and want a large chair with "style."

Fashionable Colors

Now for the chintz colors that are in fashion. We said they were gay. And they are. Orange, yellow, vermillion red, salmon, rose—they're all good.

Jade green and turquoise blue are, too. Browns are popular. So is dusty pink. Eggshell is another favorite background color. And speaking of eggs, so is eggplant—that lovely dark purple.

Now for patterns. Big bouquets are smart. All kinds of flower designs, in fact. And so are scenic patterns . . . scenes, trees, people. Besides all the small diamond and star patterns.

So if you're thinking that your rooms are too dull—monotonous—get new chintz. It will give you a real Summer bouquet of a chair. Flowers. Color. And all the rest. You'll like it!

Copyright 1930, by Amos Parrish & Co.

Tomorrow: Amos Parrish describes a practical unstained wardrobe.

What's in Fashion?
Train-Travel-Right Clothes

Directed by AMOS PARRISH

NEW YORK. Hustling, bustling crowds. Porters trying to separate each passenger from his bag. Worried owners trying to keep an eye on their particular red-cap. Bewildered stand-about trying to understand the hawkers—"All aboard for Buffalo—, Neomarra—, Skeamard—, and Skoosh!"

A familiar scene this time of year. Because it's vacation time.

Look at the clothes of these vacation travelers. Particularly the women. And you'll notice that practically everyone seems to have one idea. To wear clothes on the train that are (1) cool, (2) comfortable, and (3) practical—but still (4) appropriate.

And what kind of clothes are these vacationists wearing that combines these four virtues?

Simple clothes—first and foremost. And that practically tells the whole story. Clothes that haven't a lot of ruffles or frills to get limp if the trip is warm and plenty to wrinkle.

Dark Colors

Clothes that are most apt to be dark in color so train soot won't make them look grimy. Clothes with long sleeves—so bare arms won't come in contact with dusty plush.

Clothes that are inconspicuous in color and design—and keep their wearer inconspicuous. And usually clothes of silk—because silk sheds dust and soot easier than cottons.

We've seen many train-travel-right clothes and have had three of the best costumes sketched for you.

The first is one of the shantung suits that thousands of fashion-knowing women are wearing. Suits are always appropriate for train travel . . . and shantung is especially good because it's cool.

This particular suit jacket fashion with buttons—leaving the hands free to search for tickets—or permit a last hurried handclasp.

Ensemble

At the right is the silk ensemble—a printed dress with a matching jacket. The one sketched is a small sprig pattern on a neutral background.

The dress may or may not have sleeves—but when sleeves are absent, we notice that jackets are kept on.

In the center is a dress for the woman who does not like to seem coatless—even though she takes her coat off. This is a dress with a surplice—or diagonal—closing and a wrapped skirt which gives the effect of a coat.

Incidentally this surplice closing is a good style for the larger woman because it gives that up-and-down line which is so desirable.

These are only three of the many appropriate dresses for train wear we've seen—but they are three just right for this travel-fashion-minute.

Copyright 1930, by Amos Parrish & Co.

Tomorrow: Amos Parrish describes cool corsets for Summer.

What's in Fashion?
Lovelier Printed Chiffons

Directed by AMOS PARRISH

Prints grow larger as the day grows later and events become more formal. And they become widely spaced.

Color Harmony

You notice a new sense of color harmony, too. Notice these 1930 printed chiffons . . . the prints made up into dresses, and the ones by the yard.

No matter how large they may be—or how small . . .

No matter how many colors they may have—or how few . . .

They don't look "spotty" any

You can see in the three dresses we've had illustrated the difference in the types of chiffon prints for the various times of day.

Informal Afternoon

In the center is an informal afternoon type of dress with long sleeves. It is sketched in a print chiffon. It might just as well be made of a small conventionalized flower print.

Notice that such a dress is worn at the middle calf length, the correct length for all general daytime and informal afternoon

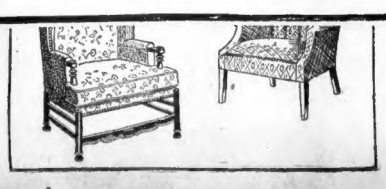
trusted effect — as though an artist had painted it on with wide sweeps of his brush—which you find is so many of the evening prints most in fashion.

You can see how beautifully this larger print blends with the lines of the dress. And how beautifully the longer lines of the dress display the print.

Copyright 1930, by Amos Parrish & Co.

Tomorrow: Amos Parrish recognizes the important dress-fashion situation in Paris.

BEGINNING MONDAY IN THE
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
and continuing in the
BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER



STEPDAUGHTERS of WAR by HELEN ZENNA SMITH

GREATER BOSTON NEWS | BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN | 2d SECTION

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1930

Tosh Pleads for The Bug in Vain

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

One convoy of wounded after another is the lot of the women's ambulance corps of which Helen Smith is a member. Commandant, whom Tosh has christened "Mrs. Itch," is a hard task-master. Strenuous work, little sleep and poor food show on the girls. When Smithy's mother writes praising her silly war views, "Smithy," picturing the war-ravaged men, revolts. But letters from her war-nurses sister, Triz, are treats. Deaths are numerous and heart-rending. "Mrs. Itch" questions the girls regarding Tosh's and Skinny's argument, which led to a fight. Skinny is sent home. The bug, a mental wreck, has fits of screaming.

CHAPTER 21

So began the persecution of The Bug. She has averaged three hours' sleep a day for the last three weeks and her body in not strong enough to stand the strain. She was in no condition for the shock of the man who had no face.

She scrubs and cleans and does Commandant's ambulance every day in addition to her own routine work, running unnecessary errands as well—many happy returns of the day to the matron at No. 1, and so on.

When I read the rubbish praising the indomitable pluck and high spirits of "our wonderful war girls," I want to throw things at the writers. Our wonderful war girls—how bored we are with hearing it. We are not wonderful; there is nothing wonderful in doing what you've got to because you've let yourself in for it.

How the mob hangs on to a phrase and chews it to shreds. Like a dog with a bone. That eternal "doing our bit," too. The catch-phrase of the newspapers. It has gone out of fashion here with the B. F.'s exit. There may be an odd few who enlisted in a patriotic spirit—I haven't met any, personally.

Bored With Home

Glad to Get Away

Girls who were curious, yes—girls who were bored stiff with home (like myself) and had no idea of what they were coming to, yes—manhunters, like The B. F.—mannish women, semi-nymphomaniacs like Thrumms, who was caught lovemaking in an ambulance and booted back p. d. q. to England, yes—megalomaniacs like Commandant who love "bossing the show" and have seized on this great chance like hungry vultures, yes—girls to whom danger is the breath of life, yes—but my observation leads me to the conclusion that all the flag-waggers are comfortably at home and intend to stay there.

Our "indomitable pluck!" We haven't any left. If we had we'd admit we hate it and crawl home. Our "wonderful high spirits!" We lost those the first night we arrived.

The world seems determined to see nothing but a horrible, high-spirited pepetual brightness in us. "Our girls love John; they are always joking and playing school-girl pranks on one another." Yes? Here is an example:

A driver developed a dangerous form of measles the other day and four of her friends crept into her hot flea-bag before it was disinfected hoping to catch the germs and so get into hospital for a few weeks' sleep. That is how full of fun and girlish high spirits we are. There is only one description of life out here and that is Tosh's and unpeutable.

Worst Dose

Clothes on 12 Days

The first convoy arrived in at 5:30 a. m. We had been to bed a little over an hour. Fortunately we were fully dressed—we have not had our clothes off at all for twelve days. It was a sickening affair. Each convoy seemed worse than the last. We got back at 6:36. At 7:30 the whistle went for roll-call which was interrupted by another convoy from which we returned at 9 to find that the beast of a cook, knowing we were out on duty, had served breakfast punctually at eight and it was stone-cold.

Half-dead we fell into our beds, breakfastless, and slept like logs until ambulance-cleaning. Eleven o'clock brought another convoy. Arriving back we cleaned ambulances again, had a quick inspection, resulting in six of us being given punishments for dirty engines. Dinner's odor was so bad it was almost impossible to stay in the mess-room. Etta Potato and I made the usual Ritzoil upstairs while The Bug lay on the bed.

We are not allowed to drive with lights at night now because of the enemy planes, and that, added to lack of sleep, has made our eyes red and sore. We call

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

YANKEE DIVISION AND C. M. T. C. GO TO CAMP

Police Hunt Garrett in Marshfield

As the Boys Left for Devens

TAKEN THERE BY BOOTLEG THEY HEAR

Former Police Raider's Personal Physician Resident of Town

Boston police were dispatched to Marshfield today to seek Oliver B. Garrett, defaulted rum raider, following receipt of a tip by Deputy Superintendent James A. McDevitt that Garrett was in that vicinity, scene of his former splurges at the fair grounds.

According to the unnamed tipster, Garrett was taken to Marshfield by a Nantasket bootlegger after a fight on Russell pl., at the beach resort, in which he was badly damaged.

As police officers started for Marshfield, reporters telephoned to the home of Dr. John Sears McCormick, formerly Garrett's personal physician, who lives there.

McCormick said Garrett had not been brought to his house for treatment, nor has he seen the missing former liquor squad czar since the State House hearings, in which the doctor was a witness.

Another clue was run down today when it was established that an automobile bearing the initials B. F. D. on the number plates, and in which four Watertown policemen had reported seeing uniformed officers and a man in civilian clothes who looked like Garrett, was a Brookline police car.

This car was on its way to Waltham, it was established, with a policeman in uniform driving and the other occupants in civilian clothes, none of them being Garrett.

The hunt also took an aerial twist when a South Shore hotel man reported that a week-end guest who had his meals served in his room had arrived in a seaplane and departed suddenly after being put under scrutiny.

COOLIDGES AT 'GREAT MEETING'

Cabinet Members Also to Be Present at the Big Hub Celebration July 15

Former President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge will attend the "Great Meeting" of the tercentenary celebration on Boston Common, Tuesday, July 15.

Members of President Hoover's cabinet, and of the U. S. Supreme court, governors of many states, and envoys from other nations will be present with Great Britains' ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay.

The orator will be the Rt. Hon. Herbert Albert Laurens Fisher, F. R. S., Warden of New College, Oxford, trustee of the British Museum and twice Lowell lecturer in Boston. He will speak after addresses by Chairman Herbert Parker, Gov. Allen and Mayor Curley.

The British cruiser Durban will arrive in Boston harbor Monday, July 14, and contribute officers and crew to the celebration. The Canadian Black Watch regiment will be in the parade to start at 10 a. m. with New England's own Yankee Division.

Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, "Daddy" of the 26th, will be chief marshal, and Lieut.-Col. John W. Hyatt chief of staff.

Gov. Allen and assembled dignitaries will review the parade, after which the "Great Meeting" will begin on the Common where a poem written expressly for the occasion will be read by Judge Robert Grant.

MRS. GERTRUDE HARRINGTON was one of the many Boston mothers who kissed her son goodbye at the North Station today as the boys left for Camp Devens to live the life of a soldier for a month. (Staff photo.)

15 HORSES DIE IN LYNN FIRE

A general alarm fire that destroyed a livery stable located on Barker's ct., in the heart of Lynn's downtown business district, threatened three large buildings standing nearby and took the lives of 15 horses trapped in the blazing building.

A number of wooden dwelling houses a short distance from the stable were threatened, but did not catch fire. One fireman was injured and traffic in the entire business district was demoralized for over an hour.

Three young men rushed into the blazing building and rescued three horses. One of the trio, Bernard Donnelly of 74 Greenwood st., Lynn, was injured when he was kicked by a horse in the right arm. The stable was a raging inferno when the firemen arrived.

Residents of six wooden houses on Buffum st. were ordered out by the police and took their most valuable possessions with them. The damage was estimated at $30,000.

Get Double Holiday

The Newton City Hall remained closed today, by order of Mayor Sinclair Weeks, giving the city employes a double holiday. The custom of closing City Hall on the day after a holiday when the holiday falls on a Friday was started by Mayor Weeks last Memorial Day.

Auto Dangles off Span After Crash

Daniel J. McIsaac, of 105 Melrose st., Arlington, was slightly injured and his nine-year-old son, Daniel J., Jr., received cuts and bruises when the machine in which they were riding collided with another and broke through the iron rail of the railroad bridge on Essex st., Swampscott. The front wheels of the car hung over the tracks, 40 feet below, when the automobile came to a stop.

The accident was caused by a tire blowing out and the McIsaac machine swerved and struck a car operated by Wesley A. Pearce of Boston st., Lynn. McIsaac and his son were taken to the Lynn Hospital by the Swampscott police.

Holiday Arrests by State Patrol 188

A total of 188 arrests were made by the State Police Patrol over the Fourth, according to reports to Capt. Charles T. Reaupre at State Police headquarters today. Of this number 23 were for drunkenness and 22 for drunken driving.

New York Police Balk Salem Elopers

The elopement of a Salem young couple was frustrated yesterday by New York police who took into custody Ruth Ryan, 19, of Philips st., and Nemo Fabonio, 21, a fruit merchant. Parents of both were notified.

News in Want Ads

—A 1930 six-cylinder sport roadster with rubble seat and five wire wheels may be purchased for $645. The car is maroon colored, has leather upholstery, and cannot be told from a new machine. It has had very little service.

—Ill health forces one advertiser to dispose of a seven-room furnished apartment. Four rooms rented will pay the expenses of all seven. The apartment is heated by steam and is within walking distance of downtown Boston.

—Vacationists planning a trip to New Brunswick or Nova Scotia may make the journey with an Everett man. Arrangements may be made by telephone.

—A restaurant in Newton is for sale. The owner is willing to arrange terms to suit the buyer.

—A cottage which may be used either as a summer home or a year-round dwelling is for sale in Revere. It has five rooms and is completely furnished. The price is $3000.

TODAY'S WANT ADS

$1000 Blaze in Home of Young Houdini

Damage amounting to $1000 was caused yesterday afternoon at 44 Aspinwall rd., Dorchester, when fire broke out in the apartment of Mrs. Marcella Stanwhite, mother of Victor Stanwhite, boy Houdini who made a sensational escape from prison two weeks ago.

PROTEST HOTEL BEACH CLOSING

Swampscott residents protested to town officials and police today over the fencing off of the beach in front of Hotel Preston by the hotel management.

They asserted the beach had been used for years by the public until the holiday, when two wire fences blocked passage.

Henry Mayo, assistant town counsel, promised to ascertain whether the hotel owners had the right to take this step, and police also are investigating.

Oscar Johnson, manager of the hotel, said he was within his rights and took action because of complaints by the guests of ballplaying and other interference on the beach.

Little William Martell, of Charlestown, was at the North Station bright and early today with his mother to say goodbye to his uncle, Albert McCloud, of the 101st Medical Corps, as the latter left for camp with the Yankee Division for two weeks' tour of duty. (Staff photo.)

Chelsea Man Slashed, Negro Accused

William Rose, 37, of 48 Spruce st., Chelsea, is at Chelsea Memorial Hospital with two serious wounds, one in the left side of his abdomen which required five stitches to close, and another in his left chest.

Under arrest, charged with attack with a dangerous weapon, the police are holding James Moore, 48, Negro, of 48 Spruce st., Chelsea, for arraignment in the Chelsea Court this morning.

Girl Collapses in Subway Station

Collapsing in Park st. subway station today, Miss Frances McCloud, 23, of 41 Washington st., Cambridge, was taken to the Haymarket Relief Hospital for treatment.

Open-Air Service Sunday

On Sunday July 13, at 4 p. m. hundreds will gather at the Wooden Cross on old Town Hall, Newburyport, for an open air service.

$100 Weekly for News Tips

Do you want to get money for being alert? If so, the Boston American offers the opportunity. Every week $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News-Tip Editor, at Liberty 4000.

And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an interesting picture is to be obtained, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger? That's a news tip.

There will be $25 given weekly for the best, first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $2 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. Anyone who is alive and alert can win.

YOUTHS START MILITARY TRAINING AT DEVENS

"Boston's Own," 101st Regiment, Entrains for Annual Tour of Duty at Camp

Thirty-five hundred New England youths, students of the Citizens' Military Training Camps, who became soldiers overnight, poured into four camps today to start a month's military training.

At the same time part of the 26th Division moved into Camp Devens its quota of 475 officers and 3797 men, being the largest unit of New England troops to start the annual tour of duty.

Camp Devens received the largest unit of the C. M. T. C., numbering 875 Greater Boston youths, who moved smoothly into their quarters and took up army routine.

The remainder of the New England youths are pouring into Fort Ethan Allen, Burlington, Vt., Fort Adams, Newport, R. I., and Fort McKinley, Portland Me., as part of the citizen army of 12,000, including National Guard and reserve troops, representing only one-half the total that will receive military training in the First Corps area, which trekked toward eight training camps today.

DEVENS PREPARED

Greater Boston boys who arrived at Camp Devens found the barracks completely renovated and equipped, the drill and parade ground mowed and leveled, uniforms, shoes, leggings, campaign hats and web belts sorted in the "processing rooms," everything ready to change them from civilians to soldiers at the rate of a man and a half a minute.

Inspection of the huge kitchen showed that it contained all the modern electrical appliances known to the culinary art and a whole company of spotless white clad cooks and bakers awaiting the opportunity to satisfy the appetites of all at first "chow" call at noon today.

As they arrived at camp the first "rookies" were formed into an infantry regiment consisting of five rifle companies and one machine gun company which will receive intensive training under Col. Frederick G. Knabenshue, infantry, (D. O. L.) the C. M. T. C. executive.

Col. Knabenshue, commander of the C. M. T. C., a former newspaperman, has a brilliant army career for a background to fit him to take charge of the New England cantonment. He began his career as a 2nd lieutenant of the 4th U. S. Infantry July 1, 1898, served in the Philippines and in Boxer Rebellion in Tientsin, China.

BRILLIANT BACKGROUND

During the Philippine expedition he took part in 65 engagements with the Philippine Insurgent Army in the northern and southern Luzon, and was twice recommended for the brevet rank by Generals Lawton and Grant, for conspicuous service in action. He was appointed aide-de-camp to Gen. Grant in 1898.

As captain and adjutant of the 12th U. S. Infantry, Col. Knabenshue accompanied that regiment to Nogales, Ariz., on the Mexican border in 1914 and participated in engagements against the armies of Villa and Obregon. He served conspicuously in the World War.

37TH CHIEF OF STAFF

At Camp Lewis, Wash., as lieutenant-colonel, he was made mustering officer and inducted 50,000 drafted into the Federal service. He organized an Army Intelligence Service in Seattle, Wash., to combat German I. W. W. propaganda in the west and northwest.

Sent to France in July, 1918, he was ordered back within a year to enter the School of the Line at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., from which he was graduated in 1920. From 1920 to 1924 he was professor of military science and tactics of the R. O. T. C. Unit, Dallas High school, Texas.

Starr Family in Celebration in Hub

The Starr Family Association, composed of descendants of Dr. and Mrs. Comfort Starr, will observe the 241st anniversary of their ancestors' baptism, with appropriate ceremonies, today.

Representatives from all over the country will attend the annual election of officers in the Parker House this noon. A visit to the Starr memorial in King's Chapel Burying Ground, the Starr monument at Harvard and other historic spots completes the days program.

SKIPPY — Let Anyone Answer Who Can — **By Percy Crosby**

AN' THIS FELLER I WAS TELLIN' YA ABOUT IS THE GRANDEST LITTLE DEEP THINKER THERE EVER WAS! TCK-TCK! HE CAN ASK THE ELEGANTEST QUESTIONS WHAT HASN'T ANY ANSWERS-
PERHAPS I CAN DEAL WITH HIM, I'M RATHER WELL VERSED IN PHILOSOPHICAL DEBATE
NOW TAKE WORDS! WHAT IS THEY BEFORE THEY IS SPOKE? AN' WHERE DO THEY GO AFTER THEY IS SAID? ANSWER ME THAT!
?
?

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BROCKTON FLAGPOLE SITTER MAY BECOME CHAMPION TONIGHT

BREAKS OLD MARK AT 9 O'CLOCK

D'Agostino Is to Come Down to Earth as Soon as He Becomes King

At 9 o'clock tonight at Brockton, Ralph D'Agostino will tie the record of 23 days, 7 hours, for flagpole sitting, set by "Shipwreck" Kelly, and an hour later he expects to come down from his lofty perch to start looking for a job.

Meanwhile "Shipwreck" is atop a pole over the General Motors Exhibit at the steel pier, Atlantic City, aiming at a new record, and today he had a week under his belt. Kelly's doing it on a wager and is giving a competitor a handicap of eight hours a day.

At any rate at 10 o'clock tonight Brockton will, according to all indications, be for a time at least the home of the king of the flagpole squatters, if that's any honor.

It has been rumored that certain disgruntled individuals have sworn that the record will never be broken, at least by Ralph. Acting on this intelligence, it has been decided that three stalwart members of the D'Agostino clan will constitute a strongarm squad to ward off any attacks during the closing hours of the epic attempt.

SAWYER FEARS GAIN BY DRYS

Expressing deep concern over the contest for U. S. Senator in which he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination, Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware today sounded a warning that unless the anti-drys organize they will find themselves defeated at the polls.

Although a Congregationalist minister, Sawyer has been a foe of prohibition from the start.

He will issue a statement tomorrow, he said, expressing his views, and will urge those opposed to additional prohibition to perfect some organization before it is too late.

Weymouth Loses in Tank Farm Fight

The attempt of Leslie G. Rawding and other Weymouth taxpayers to block the erection of standard Oil tanks in that town was defeated by the Supreme Court today. The full bench affirmed the decree of a single justice of that court dismissing a petition for certiorari and sustaining a demurrer to a bill in equity.

The Weather

For Boston and Vicinity—Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness, but probably no rain until near night; gentle to moderate southerly winds.

For Southern New England—Generally fair and slightly warmer tonight followed by showers Sunday; light variable winds becoming gentle to moderate southerly.

For Northern New England—Increasing cloudiness tonight followed by showers Sunday; warmer in the interior tonight; light variable winds becoming gentle to moderate southerly.

For Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy, probably showers tonight and Sunday except fair in extreme south portion tonight; warmer tonight; moderate southerly winds.

OCEAN FORECAST

Steamers departing today for European ports will have gentle variable winds and generally fair weather on the Grand Banks.

OBSERVATIONS AT BOSTON AT 8 A. M.
Eastern Standard Time

Barometer ..... 30.16 inches
Temperature ..... 69 degrees
Wind ..... Northwest, 4 miles
Humidity ..... 55 per cent
Sky ..... Clear
Precipitation previous 24 hours ... None
Max. temperature yesterday ... 74 degrees
Min. temperature last night ... 60 degrees

WEATHER IN OTHER LOCALITIES

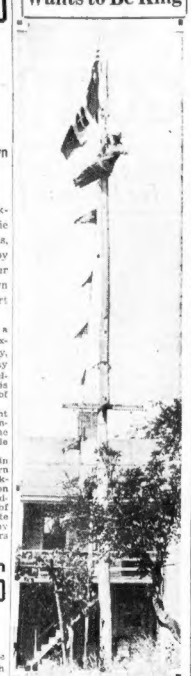
Stations	Temperature Max. Mon. Weather 8 A.M. yester- last 8 A. M. today day night today
Atlantic City	74 78 P. cldy
Bismarck, N. D.	64 86 62 Clear
Buffalo	64 72 62 Cloudy
Calgary	44 62 Clear
Charleston, S. C.	70 88 66 Rain
Chicago	64 82 64 Rain
Cincinnati	72 84 70 Cloudy
Denver	72 88 70 P. cldy
Flatiper, Me.	60 68 50 Cloudy
Hatteras	80 82 76 Clear
Helena, Mont.	50 80 50 Clear
Huron, S. D.	74 94 66 Clear
Jacksonville	78 90 74 Clear
Kansas City, Mo.	78 94 74 Clear
Key West	84 88 78 Cloudy
Los Angeles	62 80 60 Cloudy
Memphis	78 94 74 Clear
Miami, Fla.	82 84 76 Cloudy
Montreal	68 74 60 Clear
Nantucket	70 72 62 Cloudy
New Orleans	80 94 78 Clear
New York	68 76 62 Cloudy
Norfolk, Va.	74 84 68 Cloudy
North Platte, Neb.	72 94 68 Clear
Philadelphia	70 82 66 Cloudy
Phoenix, Ariz.	92 110 74 Clear
Pittsburgh	66 80 62 Cloudy
Portland, Me.	68 74 60 Clear
Raleigh, N. C.	70 84 68 Cloudy
St. Louis	74 92 74 Clear
St. Paul	68 80 68 Clear
Salt Lake City	70 94 68 Clear
San Francisco	54 66 52 Cloudy
Santa Fe, N. M.	62 88 58 Clear
Seattle	54 68 54 Clear
Tampa	80 90 72 Clear
Washington	70 84 64 Cloudy
Wichita, Kans.	74 94 70 Cloudy
Williston, N. D.	58 84 52 Cloudy

CALENDAR FOR SATURDAY, JULY 5
Daylight Saving Time

Sun rises	5:13
Sun sets	8:24
Length of day	15 hrs., 11 min.
Moon sets	1:19 a. m.
High tide	7:45 a. m., 8:08 p. m.
Mt. of tide, Bt. Tls., a. m., Bt. Pos., p. m.	
Full moon July 10, 3h. 1m., evening, E.	
Last quar., July 18, 6h. 29m., evening, E.	
New moon July 25, 2h. 42m., evening, W.	
First quar. Aug. 1, 7h. 26m., morning, E.	

Light all vehicles tonight at 8:54.

Wants to Be King



RALPH D'AGOSTINO of Brockton, if he stays right where he is, will become king of flagpole sitters at 9 o'clock tonight when he will break the record of 23 days and 7 hours. (Staff photo.)

Legion Delegates Housing Finished

Housing arrangements for all accredited delegates to the American Legion convention here in October have been completed according to an announcement made by Raymond O. Brackett, housing director.

Assignments have been forwarded to the 58 state departments. In addition to furnishing sleeping rooms for the delegations, the local committee has provided other rooms where meetings and caucuses may be held in private. The problem to be solved now concerns quarters for unofficial delegates and visiting Legionnaires, with which Legion officials expect no trouble.

HUB PALS GREET 65,000 MILE SOLO FLIER

Bob Loutt Is Greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon at the Airport After Hop From N. Y.

By GEORGE HAMBLIN

Landing at Boston Airport after a hop from New York, M. C. "Bob" Loutt, manager of the aviation division for the Kendall Oil Company, was greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kenyon, local dealers of the oil.

Loutt was flying a Travel Air biplane powered by a Aleson engine of 140 horsepower, and his stop here virtually completed the longest single-handed cross-country flight on record.

Every airport of any size at all has been visited by Loutt and his ship during the past year and a half, and he estimates that the craft has flown 65,000 miles in that time.

While no records were sought in the tour, the oil company has been content to have Loutt fly around the country day in and day out boosting the stock of commercial flying.

"Ted Teddy," as the Kenyons are known, were immediately invited to fly the famous ship, with the former, a Colonial tri-motor pilot, taking it up first and then Teddy climbing in for her turn.

Not to be outdone by his reception by the Kenyons, Loutt was hailed by Adolph Backstrom, chief of student instruction for Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, and an old-time reunion was immediately in order.

Backstrom explained that he flew Canuck for Loutt back in 1923, and this is the first time they have met since the old barnstorming days. According to Backstrom, Loutt knows more people in the flying business in the country than any other single person.

"Name your town and Bob will tell you who is the works in it," stated Backstrom.

Loutt will be the guest of the Kenyons for the week-end, and then will resume his flying.

The Axleson engine is the first one of its kind to visit the local airport.

New England and Western Air Transport, operating between Boston, Springfield, Albany and New York, also reported full loads for the week-end. Chandler Johnson, traffic manager in Boston for the company, stated that the three trips each day to Springfield could have been doubled, and still the demand would have been greater than the facilities.

Having acted as sales manager for East Coast Aircraft Corp. since the company's inception over a year and a half ago, Frank D LeMan announced his resignation today.

LeMan refused to state his future plans, but intimated that he would remain in Boston for a couple of weeks, and then take up his new duties with an out-of-state concern.

Never Too Late to Do Good

AT 16, MICHAËL O'CONNOR was a good swimmer. Sixty years later he jumped into Jamaica Pond, did a bit of first class swimming and saved from drowning Andrew Malloy, 9, of Columbus ave. Andrew's pal, John Rock, died in effort to save him. Stories that another man saved him were denied by young Malloy. O'Connor was in the water for the first time in 60 years. (Staff photo.)

Kaiser Bill Is Ready to Fight Again

"KAISER BILL" is shown in meditation, and judging from his reputation the subject occupying his attention is either a good fight or a good feed.

'ARBELLA' OPEN TO PUBLIC

The Arbella, exact duplicate of Gov. Winthrop's flagship, will go on public exhibition tomorrow on the Charles river basin at the Esplanade, near the West Boston Bridge, for the remainder of the summer.

For the first week the vessel is to be open free to all visitors from 10 o'clock a. m. until 10 o'clock p. m. A nominal admission charge will be made to help defray expenses of construction and maintenance after the opening week.

In Boston tomorrow, Tercentenary observances will center on the Common, where, at 5:30 p. m. services commemorating the founding of the Methodist Episcopal will be held. Addresses will be made by Bishop William F. Anderson and Bishop John W. Hamilton.

Rev. Henry H. Saunderson will officiate at a union commemorative service in the First Church, Belmont, tomorrow morning. In the afternoon, D. A. R. members and Boy Scouts are to participate in a pilgrimage to the town cemeteries.

Special Tercentenary observances will be held also in East Lexmeadow, Newburyport, Roxbury and Stoneham.

BYRD RESTING ON ESTATE

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his family were at their summer home in Dublin, N. H., today for a quiet week-end.

Byrd reached Boston early yesterday morning and his taxied to his Brimmer st. home. Then the rear admiral and his family motored to their summer estate in informal a fashion as any summer resident. With his family he spent the day in walking about the estate and examining the house where he will spend the summer writing.

Claim Plot to Get Denatured Alcohol

Alleging a conspiracy to obtain a carload of denatured alcohol without paying for it, the Merrimac Chamical Company today filed a bill in equity in Superior Court against Kathlyn G. MacDuff of Greenfield and others. The company claims it is entitled to $2753.

Besides the Greenfield woman, the defendants are Aloysius J. McKenna and Robert Barrett, of Athol and the firm of Barrett & McKenna.

Duggan's Hockey Suit Dismissed

The full bench of the Supreme Court today upheld a decree dismissing a bill in equity brought by Thomas J. Duggan of Montreal seeking 2250 shares of the stock of the Boston Professional Hockey Association.

Duggan sought to compel Charles F. Adams of the Boston Bruins to turn over the stock, but the full court was unable to find the defendant ever made a binding contract.

Police Searching for Missing Girl

Police were today searching for Fannie Sanderson, 15, of School st., Newton, who disappeared from her home yesterday for the second time in a few weeks.

The girl took a quantity of clothing with her, together with a bathing suit, and is believed to be at one of the beaches.

Docks' Feline Champ Wants Opposition

LET THE SOUTH END CLAIM it has nice cats, if you will. Let folks say that Beacon Hill alley cars are tough, but they just "aint" tough when you hear the story from Boston waterfront. The toughest of pier cats is in custody of Charles Derby, watchman on Commercial wharf. (Staff photo.)

South End cats? Huh!
Beacon Hill cats? Huh!
Come down on the waterfront if you want a rough, tough feline who can look after itself.

"Kaiser Bill," they call him, and until the abdication of Wilhelm, he was well named—he's always looking for trouble.

He's a battle-scarred warrior of 14 summers and weighs 13 pounds just before meal time. After meals he gets up in the heavyweight class and you'll see why.

USES "MAILED FIST"

"Kaiser Bill" is assistant to Charles Derby, watchman on Commercial Wharf. There he reigns supreme, and in innumerable encounters he has developed the flying tackle that made Gus Sonnenberg what he is today.

Of nothing that flies save airplanes and of nothing that walks, except Charles Derby, is "Kaiser Bill" afraid.

He dines off the finest the land and sea afford. For breakfast he invariably catches a pigeon on the wharf. For lunch he meows the lobster wholesalers out of lobster meat and for the evening meal Derby feeds him steak bits.

DOMESTIC TROUBLE

Just at present, "Kaiser Bill's" domestic life is darkened by suspicion in the mind of his present wife who is rearing three of Bill's children to cathood.

"Bill" occasionally gets a yen for a sea trip and sneaks aboard the Bangor boat and goes "down Maine." "Mrs. Bill" has accused him more than once of having a lady friend.

The Mrs. is promptly squelched for a little while and Bill goes off prowling for dogs, rats, mice or moose—he isn't particular.

City to Get Title to Governor's Island

Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams today notified Mayor Curley that he has transferred Governor's Island in Boston Harbor to the War Department. The Army authorities in turn will transfer the island to the city for use in development of the East Boston Airport.

Mayor Appoints New Registrar of Voters

John J. McLaughlin of Robinwood ave., Jamaica Plain, was appointed assistant registrar of voters today at a salary of $1500 by Mayor Curley.

The vacancy was caused by the recent promotion of Ambrose Woods from the election department to superintendent of markets.

Man Burned by Gasoline Blaze

Frank J. Looney, 25, of Hillside st., Watertown, was severely burned early today when he spilled gasoline in the kitchen of his home. According to the police, Looney, proprietor of a filling station, returned to his home at midnight with a five-gallon can of gas.

In an unexplained manner he spilled the gasoline on the floor and it became ignited, setting his trousers afire. He fled outside and W. C. Peirine of 34 Hillside st. smothered the flames with blankets.

In Old Boston—No. 300

Massachusetts Tercentenary, 1930

THIS SHOWS THE OLD Boston & Lowell 60 years ago. It was presented as a part of the first North Station but was razed for the present station. The hotel portion of the new North Station has been erected on the site of the old Lowell. It will open soon as the Hotel Manger.

Monday—First fish market.

Clip Here and Save

HOLIDAY DEATH TOLL IN N. E. THIRTEEN

Autos Claim Seven Victims, Fireworks Three, and Two Are Drowned

While Boston celebrated the quietest July 4th in its history, the holiday took a toll of 13 deaths and many injuries, throughout New England, it was revealed today.

Of the fatalities, seven were caused by automobile accidents and the remainder were due to fireworks and drownings.

Five deaths occurred in Connecticut, three were reported in Massachusetts, New Hampshire had two and Rhode Island, Vermont and Maine one each.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Codianne, Fred, 28, at Waterbury, Ct.

Distefano, Napoleon, 29, at Waterbury, Ct.

Lejeune, Martha, 6, at Torrington, Ct.

Connors, John F., 50, at Hartford, Ct.

Breen, Ruth, 13, of Boston, at Newburyport.

Simes, Everett J., 24, of Haverhill, at Lawrence.

Bean, Robert, 14, at Rutland, Vt.

FIREWORKS

Reed, Thomas L., 24, of Manchester, N. H., at Tilton, N. H.

Burns, George, 15, of East Providence, R. I., at Cranston, R. I.

Schoscraft, Otis E., 45, of Andover, N. H.

DROWNINGS

Hull, Thomas B., 26, of Clark st., Everett, at Tyngsboro.

Johnston, Lester, 20, at Bar Harbor, Me.

An unidentified man died after being struck by a train at Woodmont, Ct.

KILLED BY ROCKET BOMB

A rocket bomb that exploded at the Sockanossett school, a State institution for boys at Cranston, R. I., killed George Burns, 15, of East Providence.

At Silver Lake, Tilton, N. H., Thomas L. Reed, 24, the son of a Manchester policeman, received cuts and burns that caused his death when a bottle containing gun powder exploded while he was firing a small cannon.

At Milford, Luigi Perrotti, 34, of 12 Cherry st., was pouring powder into a home-made cannon when it exploded, blowing off his right hand and breaking his left leg and right arm. His name is on the danger list at Milford Hospital.

LOSES FINGERS

Edward Andreano, 20, had two fingers blown off his left hand by the explosion at the first joints of two other fingers on the hand blown away. He also is in the Milford Hospital.

The others injured by the explosion were Jacinto Andreano, 53, father of the younger man, who suffered a flesh wound in the right thigh and serious burns; John Perrotti, the young son of Luigi, who was burned about the body, and Alfonso Andreano, who sustained slight burns about the arms.

Boston firemen spent a busy holiday responding to 69 alarms, 22 of which were for fires caused by fireworks, 11 for bonfires and nine false alarms. Total fire loss for the day was estimated at more than half a million dollars. The Charlestown lumber yard fire was the day's highlight.

Washington ave., Chelsea, was the scene of an impromptu display of fireworks and Jacob Goldman, of 273 Washington ave., Chelsea, is in Chelsea Memorial Hospital with burns because he tried to stop it. It all happened when someone threw a firecracker into the store of Florence Kelley, at 136 Washington ave.

Lloyd Bryan, 11, of 4 Usher rd., West Medford, was treated for burns on his right hand in Lawrence Memorial Hospital after a firecracker burst in his hand.

Evelyn McGann, 4, 65 Springfield st., Somerville, received serious burns yesterday afternoon when her dress caught fire while she was lighting some fireworks near her home. She was taken to Cambridge Relief hospital.

Hurt in Crash

HELEN AUSTIN, 19, of 315 Bennington st., East Boston, is on the danger list at Anna Jacques Hospital, Newburyport, after a crash yesterday on the Newburyport turnpike. Ruth Green of Roxbury was killed and three were injured.

HISTORIC CANE GIVEN CURLEY

Roger Sherman, whose great-granduncle and namesake signed the Declaration of Independence, today presented a cane and a section of the limb of an historic elm tree that stood on Lexington Common near Buckman's Tavern on April 19, 1775, to Mayor Curley.

The cane is made from the heart of the bullet-scarred tree which is believed to have been 105 years old when it witnessed the historic battle at which "the shot heard 'round the world" was fired.

Four years ago the tree was badly damaged during a heavy storm and because of the danger of falling limbs it was cut down by the town officials of Lexington. Mr. Sherman, whose home is at 18 Joy st., Boston, secured the tree, had the wood properly seasoned, and then ordered the cane and log prepared for Mayor Curley as souvenirs.

START CURLEY, PARKER FUND

Mayor Curley and former Atty. Gen. Herbert Parker today established a fund of $200 which is to be invested and reinvested and in the year 2030, when it amounts to approximately $26,000, is the expended to defray the cost of the observance of the 400th anniversary of Founders' Day.

The money is to be known as the Curley-Parker Fund, and is to be under the supervision of the city treasurer for the next 100 years.

Mayor Curley contributed $100 from his personal funds and Mr. Parker contributed the $100 which he received for his services as Independence Day orator at Faneuil Hall yesterday.

Man Plunges 30 Feet on Met. Dist. Building

John Thompson, 47, of 758 Hyde Park ave., Hyde Park, while working on the new Metropolitan District Commission building, Somerset and Allston sts., today fell 30 feet. He was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital suffering from possible fractured pelvis, fractured ribs, fractured right elbow and possible internal injuries.

Held in Threat Case

Accused of threatening to do harm to Mrs. Florence M. Curley, a neighbor, Philip Pintabona, 43, of Underwood ave., West Newton, was arrested by Sergt. Daniel Crowley and Patrolmen J. F. Kelly and Joseph Lyons of Newton police.

Safe Looted of $100

Safe breakers stole $100 in cash from the safe at the plant of the Eastern Cast Stone Co. at 386 Eastern ave., Malden, some time yesterday, it was discovered by a watchman at the plant, James Ermini, when he came to work.

As a Matter of Fact

YOU may not know woolens from worsteds, short fibres from long, but you do know *values* in clothing when you wear them. Fabrics that wear well, dyes that hold their color, these are the things you appreciate in the clothing you buy. And these are the things you find in every yard of Ram's Head Fabric.

American Woolen Company
Executive Offices, Boston, Mass.

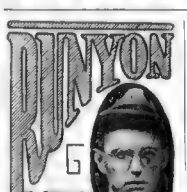
RAM'S HEAD FABRICS
STYLES THAT SET THE STYLE

TILDEN WINS WIMBLEDON SINGLES

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000 SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1930 FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

Hub Garden May Get Sharkey-Campolo Bout



By Damon Runyon

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New York, July 5—I SECRETLY THINK:

—The best female of the species now in training, is W. J. Salmon's Mad Hatter miss, Snowflake, and maybe she's the best filly we've had in years and years and years.

—Gallant Fox will win that Arlington classic by as far as Washington heaved that dollar.

—It makes it tough on a doting parent trying to impress a son with the importance of starting life at hard work when a whole city turns out to welcome a golf player.

—The new York Boxing Commission's new no-foul rule is a daffy idea, but I like daffy ideas.

—Under that rule Ol' George Godfrey's south-o'-market punch would be a lily, only George ain't allowed around here.

—September would have been too soon for the Schmeling-Sharkey return match, and it wouldn't have drawn $500,000 then, as against a sure $1,000,000 a year from now.

—The only $500,000 match now would be between Sharkey and that big Eyetalian, but the Eyetalian is barred from these doggins.

It would be a swell show for the cancer hospital, which is one of the most deserving of all our charities.

When a guy is lying in bed listening to the riveters tacking together a lot of sky scrapers, it is difficult or him to credit the cry that is going up all over town that "there ain't no money around."

Boxing Commission Should Give Rosenbloom Chance

—THE BOXING COMMISSION ought to let Smeckie Maxie Rosenbloom fight all the heavyweighs he can muster if only to show what a lot of loogans they are.

—The citizens who think their importance entitles them to the first row would be surprised if they knew how far back of the last row they really belong.

—There will be a stadium in Brooklyn next year seating 700,000 and built for expositions of the sour science only that will put the ball yards out of business as fistic arenas.

—The spectacle of the ubiquitous Doctor Jack Kearns trying to inveigle Max Schmeling, the heavyweight champion, into a match with Mickey Walker, the middleweight champion, is very interesting, indeed, when you remember that when Doctor Jack managed Dempsey, then heavyweight champion, he called for the gendarmes when Harry Greb, the middleweight champion, tried to get a fight with Dempsey.

—It is strange that with all the "young" so-and-sos, we have yet to hear of a "young" Gene Tunney among our rising gladiators.

—It is remarkable, indeed, that so many men and women are willing to make a fool's work of tennis playing, considering that there isn't supposed to be any money in it.

—The only foreigner that ever went to the post in this country a top heavy sentimental favorite will be Sir Thomas Lipton in the b'g yacht race, because nine out of ten Americans will be hoping he wins that marquise, or belt, or cup, or whatever it is they race for.

—The big laugh in these days is to hear an anaemic sports writer explaining that a low punch doesn't hurt.

—**If all the curve balls pitched in big league games in a single day these rabbit-ball times were hooked together in a loop, it would encircle the globe about twice.**

—Our Muldoon-Tunney Trophy Committee isn't being big in ignoring Schmeling's right to have his name on the bronze hitching post in Madison Square Garden, although some say Schmeling has threatened to sue 'em if they put his moniker there.

—It's to be a wide open season at Saratoga this year, and that may help some.

—The Whitneys named that thing Equipoise just to confuse the boys.

—If the rumor is true that they've got something faster in the barn, it must be a new type of plane, not a horse.

TILDEN TOPS ALLISON IN SINGLES

Continued from First Page

master of the situation throughout, taking the lead at the start, beating off Allison's challenge in the desperately fought second set and then taking the third for the match and championship.

As he did in winning the United States championship last September, Tilden again asserted his mastery over the younger generation in American tennis.

Once Allison had removed nemesis, Cochs, from the competition, big Bill pressed steadily forward through the later rounds, eliminating another old rival from France, Jean Borotra, and finally Allison himself. Many here felt that Tilden has rarely played better. He is 37 years of age, 12 years older than Allison

Helen Moody and Miss Ryan Win

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Miss Elizabeth Ryan captured the women's doubles in the Wimbledon championships defeating Sarah Palfrey of Boston and Edith Cross of San Francisco.

It was Mrs. Moody's second Wimbledon championship of the year. She won the women's singles yesterday for the fourth straight year, defeating Miss Ryan 6—2, 6—2.

Mrs. Moody and Miss Ryan now are supreme as a doubles team having won the French championship a few weeks ago as well as taking the Wimbledon crown today.

The sensational play of little Sarah Palfrey in a losing cause especially during the thrilling second set, captured the favor of the big gallery which cheered her every shot. In general, the crowd seemed to be on the side of the youngsters, although it was fairly clear from the outset that they were doomed to defeat.

Mrs. Moody and Miss Ryan went for the younger pair from the start and took the first game at love, the second from deuce and the third after being twice deuced. Then the Miss Palfrey served a love game and the grand stands gave her a big hand

There was a big Saturday afternoon crowd present to see which Americans would win the titles, inasmuch as the United States is now certain to win four of the championships outright with a possibility of sharing the fifth.

Mrs. Moody took the fifth game on her own service from deuce Miss Cross serving, won the sixth from 30. She played lively tennis at the net and smashed the game point, hitting Miss Ryan in the face.

Miss Ryan who then served won the next game from deuce and the Moody-Ryan combination led 5-2 Miss Palfrey served raggedly double-faulting and Mrs Moody and Miss Ryan took the set 6 2.

Youngsters Break Through Helen

The younger pair broke Mrs Moody's service to win the opening game of the second set from 15. The crowd gave them great applause every time they took a point and particularly when Miss Palfrey with a clean volley between Mrs Moody and Miss Ryan won the second game.

Miss Ryan's service then took the third game from 30. Miss Palfrey again double-faulted twice and lost the fourth game from 30.

Mrs. Moody's service lost the fifth from deuce and the gallery roared as the youngsters led 3-2.

Miss Cross on her own service won the tenth from 15 and the crowd went wild. A volley by Miss Palfrey again contributed to the game point. The younger pair had their opponents 15-40 on Miss Ryan's service but finally lost from deuce.

Sarah Squares Match at 6 All

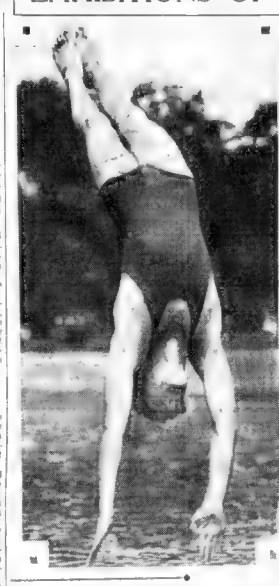
Miss Palfrey, steadying on her service, won the 12th from 15 amidst prolonged cheering and the games stood 6 all.

Mrs Moody took the 13th game from 15 on her own service, but the younger pair came back strongly and on Miss Cross' service took the 14th game. Miss Palfrey again making the winning point to win from 30

It was now 7—7, and Miss Ryan, playing with all her skill, took the 15th game from love on her own service, putting her and Mrs. Moody 8—7.

Little Miss Palfrey, still shaky on her service, double-faulted in the final game, and Mrs Moody put over the final winning stroke the veterans taking the game, set and match from 15.

EXHIBITIONS OF PERFECT FORM IN AND ON THE WATER



AMONG THE MANY water events held on the holiday were the swimming meet at Revision st. reservoir, Brookline, and the city of Boston's annual rowing regatta on the Charles river. At left, Gordon Connelley, of the Boston Swimming Association, is shown about to complete a back dive in an exhibition in conjunction with the meet.

MARGARET DUMONTIER, of Worcester, set a new record in the half-mile single scull event in the city of Boston's annual rowing regatta on the Charles river yesterday. Miss Dumontier defeated her clubmate, Marguerite Bridgham, by one length in 7 minutes, 20 seconds, 17 seconds faster than the old mark.

SHERDEL FACES PHILLIES

Continued from First Page

ger. Thompson beat out a hit to Maguire and when Maguire threw wild to first Tronson went to second Trevenow replied to left scoring Tronson Rensa was hit by a pitched ball Elliott fanned. Thevenow and Rensa both scored on Southern's home run into left field bleachers. O'Dou lifted a foul to Maguire. FOUR RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Braves—Chatham rolled to Elliott. Spohrer hit the score board in center for a double. Clark singled to left, scoring Spohrer and knotting the count. Maguire singled off Whitney a leg, the ball bounding high in the air, Clark stopping at second Sherdel walked Chatham Bancs Elliott was retired to Scuffle to Richbourg singled over Thevenow's head, scoring Clark and when O'Dou let the ball roll through his legs, Maguire and Sherdel also scored while Richbourg pulled up at third. Marsanville hit to Whitney and Richbourg was tagged out on the line. The third sacker then tossed the ball to first retiring Rabbit for a double play. FOUR RUNS.

Phillies—Klein struck out. Sherlock flied to Clark. Whitney also flied to Clark. NO RUNS.

Baby Whale Wins Revere Speed Race

Baby Whale, driven by Nelson McKenzie of Malden won the free-for-all, 10-mile outboard motorboat event in the races conducted by the Bay State Yacht Club at Revere Beach yesterday.

Lillian, driven by Bill Wollenhaupt, Jr., who also won the five-mile race for Revere drivers came fast towards the end to place third despite a poor start.

Jimmie Gallagher, orchestra leader, driving an outboard motorboat for the second time in his life, was counted out of the Revere circuit drivers race early, when his propeller became tangled in the eel grass and he lost considerable distance.

Shaw Wins 100-Mile A. A. A. Speed Race

Bridgeville, Pa., July 5.—Wilbur Shaw won the 100-mile A. A. A. Independence Day Sweepstakes here yesterday, covering the distance in 1 hour, 29 minutes, 57 2-5 seconds. He averaged 66.9 miles an hour.

Russell Snowberger, Philadelphia pilot finished second two laps behind the winner, and Burt Karnats of Detroit was third. Dave Evans of Evansville, Ind., came in after the Detroiter.

Billy Arnold of Chicago who won at Indianapolis on Memorial Day and at Altoona on flag day, needed yesterday's race to give him the A A A championship for the year.

Arnold's accidents left him unhurt and he finished seventh

Girl Sculler Sets Record at Rowing Regatta

Marguerite Dumontier of Worcester established a new record in the half-mile single sculling event in the City of Boston's annual rowing regatta on the Charles river yesterday.

The Worcester miss defeated her clubmate, Marguerite Bridgham by one length in 7 minutes and 20 seconds, [illegible] time [illegible] 17 seconds faster than the old mark.

In the canoe events [illegible] of the Swimmers' Club [illegible] the star of the meet. He was a member of four winning teams.

Donald McLeod of the same club paddled Zaboy a close second in both honors.

McLeod and Zabov teamed to win the double blade senior and junior events. Zabov also won the singles event and was a member of the winning crew in the eight-oar double blade race.

Jerry Shea, and his brother, John, featured in the sculling events, as did Robert Dunbar of Worcester who won the junior single scull event for juniors and then captured the intermediate race. He was a pupil [illegible] Boys' Club.

In an eight-oared race, the Riverside Boat Club defeated the Shawmut Rowing Club by a length over the mile and a half course in the fast time of eight minutes and 47 seconds.

The other eight-oared race went to the Lynn crew. The North Shore oarsmen won from the Shawmut eight by a length and a half in nine minutes and 39 seconds.

Osipowich, Miss Cramp Retain Swim Titles

John Osipowich successfully defended [illegible] New England A. A. U. 220-yard freestyle title and Miss Millicent Cramp was crowned queen of the A. A. U. 100-yard backstroke champion at the Brookline holiday swimming meet yesterday morning at the Boylston reservoir.

Osipowich, brother of Albina Osipowich, Olympic star, representing the Worcester Boys' Club, easily won the final heat of the event [illegible] over Alden Wardman, also of the Worcester Boys' Club, this [illegible] the latter came in [illegible] at the end. William Squires, Boston Swimming Association, placed third.

B. C. TRACKMEN STAR IN MEET

Donald Fleet, freshman of the Boston College track squad, now running under B. A. A. colors turned in the first performance at the annual Amateur Athletic events under the auspices of the City of Boston on the Common yesterday.

Staging at setback in the 440 yard run, in a field of more than 75 runners, Fleet raced through the mob and broke the tape a yard ahead of J. F. O'Donnell of the West End A. C., who had a handicap of 22 yards.

Another B. C. frosh, Bob Jordan of Methuen, was close on Fleets heels for the honors at the meet. He won the [illegible] Walter Langley of the B. A. A. Lancers and [illegible] Jordan had eight yards.

Harold Osborne, famous Illinois A. C. high jumper, [illegible] his specialty and took second with a six-foot leap from scratch. Osborne is studying at the Harvard summer school.

Revised List of A. L. Doubleheaders

Chicago, July 5 (AP)—The American League has been forced to make another recapitulation of its double-headers just to absorb 19 games postponed by bad weather. The revised list:

July 7—Detroit at Chicago.
July 8—Philadelphia at New York.
July 9—Washington at Boston.
July 12—New York at Chicago
Washington at Detroit
July 16—Washington at Cleveland.
July 19—Washington at Cleveland.
July 20—Boston at Chicago.
July 22—New York at Cleveland
July 27—Boston at St. Louis
July 30—St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Boston.
Aug. 2—Boston at Philadelphia.
Washington at N. Y.
Aug. 3—Boston at Washington.
Aug. 8—Chicago at Philadelphia
Aug. 23—St Louis at Detroit (one game, open date)
Aug 27—Chicago at Cleveland
Sept. 6—Cleveland at Chicago.

21 'H' GRIDVETS ARE ELIGIBLE

Harvard football players, particularly those in the upper classes, once again have combined scholastic work and athletics to a successful extent.

An average of [illegible] second and third freshman squad members for the college year 1928-30 indicates that a well balanced squad will report to Head Coach Arnold Horween, '20 when varsity football practice begins Monday, September 15.

The strength of the next Harvard squad will rest with the senior and junior members because winners of freshman football numerals a year ago experienced some scholastic difficulty and 11 of the 27 freshmen who played against Yale are either out of college or under the ruling for [illegible]

The Harvard [illegible] [illegible] pleased 35 men for the Harvard-Yale game a year ago, 14 of whom were seniors. Of the 23 juniors and sophomores, 21 have successfully completed the year of college work and will be eligible in the fall. They are.

[illegible] Harding, '31, Yahan Moushegian, '31; Robert S. Ogg, '31.

[illegible] YACHTING — Robert M. Paine, '31; George [illegible] Rawles, '31; T. Irazoqui [illegible] ton, '31.

GOLFERS — William K. Gilmore, '31; Henry M. Maxwell '31; George N. Toffey, '31; John N. Fraser, Jr., '31.

TENNIS — Capt. Benjamin Hooker, '31; Charles C. Garnham, '31; Joseph B. Linder, '31; Charles F. Richards, '31.

CROSS COUNTRY — W. Barry Wood, Jr., '31.

SWIMMING — Samuel [illegible] Balderston, '31; Charles Dresser, '32; Arthur W. Hughes, Jr., '31; Edmund A. Metz, Jr., '32; Eugene E. Reeder, '31; Bernard D. Waite, '32.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Golf's Greatest Teacher

It is necessary, when you swing, to have in your mind a clear picture of just what it is you are to do. Now let us [illegible] feet, in the ground directly in front of the ball, while your mind thinks of traps, rough and other things away down the fairway. Briefly, [illegible] picture of the object on which you wish to [illegible] Now let us [illegible] pect, if you use it, is about as wrong as you could possibly make it. Such an [illegible] defeat every [illegible] make and will [illegible] your infinite shots to some fault of the club or to some lack of ability on your own part to fault like wholly in this way of thinking. To change [illegible] abandon your efforts to correct this or that imagined fault while your swing or your clubs, and [illegible] with [illegible] grid to each shot. First get a clear picture of what you are to do, then proceed to do it.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Joan McSheehy Wins Swim Title

Joan McSheehy, John Osipowich and Clinton Osborne captured the three New England championships in the swimming meet fostered by the city of Boston at the Charles river basin yesterday, with a crowd of 5000 spectators banked along the Esplanade.

Joan McSheehy won her title in the 220-yard backstroke for women. Osipowich took the 440-yard championship for men, and Osborne won the high springboard diving title.

Pansy Madeira Wins N. E. A. A. A. U. Title

Pansy Madeira and Genevieve O'Mara annexed the New England championships in the 100-yard dash and broad jump respectively in the meet yesterday at Memorial Park, Needham, conducted by Julius F. Haller for the Needham Post, American Legion.

Lorraine Morrill and Lillian Reagan, local girls, pleased 500 Needham residents when they [illegible] tured first place in the 50-yard dash and the shot put.

Pope A. C. Defeats E. Boston C. C., 10-0

The Pope A C of East Boston defeated the East Boston Catholic Club yesterday, 10 to 0, at World War Memorial Park in one of the four East Boston sectional [illegible] games, paced by a 3-0 pitching [illegible]

Callahan, Eagl Boston hope pitching for the A. C., let [illegible] ponents down with but two hits

M'LEAN OUT TO GET BIG MATCH

By JACK CONWAY

Matchmaker Alex MacLean of the Boston Garden has entered the field for a bout between Jack Sharkey and Victorio Campollo. He is eager to stage the contest at Braves Field the latter part of August or early in September.

"I believe a battle between Sharkey and Campollo would restore interest in the boxing game in Boston and New England," said MacLean. "It would bring together two international ring characters. Both men are well matched and would be certain to furnish a spectacular battle.

"I feel that people would journey from all parts of the country to Boston to see Sharkey and Campollo in action. Others would come from Canada.

"With a [illegible] sale from 32 to 40 the show would draw between $300,000 and $350,000.

"Boston is one of the best sporting towns in the world. Hub fans paid $50,000 for tickets to the Sharkey-Schmeling tussle in New York. They also had the expense trip.

"Thousands of Boston fans journey to New York for every big bout. I believe it is time they were offered a suitable ring attraction in their own city.

"Boxing has been a slump here. Poor cards have been the chief reason for this condition. A match between Sharkey and Campollo would put the game back on a firm basis here."

Buckley Says Schmeling Ran Out on Jack

Johnny Buckley, who was Max Schmeling's sparring partner before and after, says they have indeed need a ball and are preparing to drive Arthur Donovan's magic sphere high the chances are that you gaze, with a spot of hypnotic [illegible] the ball, while your mind thinks of traps, rough and other things away down the fairway. Briefly, [illegible] picture of the object on which you wish to [illegible] Now let us [illegible] pect, if you use it, is about as wrong as you could possibly make it. Such an [illegible] defeat every [illegible] make and will [illegible] your infinite shots to some fault of the club or to some lack of ability on your own part to fault like wholly in this way of thinking. To change [illegible] abandon your efforts to correct this or that imagined fault while your swing or your clubs, and [illegible] with [illegible] grid to each shot. First get a clear picture of what you are to do, then proceed to do it.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

"Buckley knows Sharkey didn't have any trouble handing Schmeling in their recent bout. If they meet again Jack will win by a knockout.

Buckley, back [illegible] Argonne 49-A, tells me he has closed arrangements for a 10-round bout between Jack Sharkey and Maloney. He plans to stage this bout at Braves Field in September. This is a natural and should draw a big [illegible]

STELLA WALSH SETS 3 MARKS

Dallas, Tex., July 5 (AP)—Stella Walsh, Cleveland meteor, was possessor of three New York world track and field records today as officials recognize her marks in the national meet here yesterday.

Running the century in 11.1 seconds, which bettered the established mark of Miss Walsh defeated Betty Robinson of Chicago, titleholder. Miss Walsh ran away from the field to set a prospective world's record of 25.2 seconds for the 220 and went finishing 15 yards ahead of her closest rival, Florence Wright of Chicago.

The Cleveland girl rounded out a strenuous day by leaping 18 feet, 5 inches, to set a new world record of 18 feet 7¼ inches.

Mildred "Babe" Didrickson of Dallas, gave Miss Walsh a hard fight for individual honors. The 17-year-old Texas girl bettered world records in three 1928 field events. She hurled a regulation baseball 268 feet, 10½ inches, and broad-jumped 21 feet, 5 inches. She too broad-jumped further than the established record, leaping 18 feet, 6½ inches for second place in the event.

The Millrose Athletic Club's relay team, New York city, bettered the 440-yard event finishing in 49.4

Team honors for the day's competition went to the Illinois Athletic Association, which scored 30 points.

Malden Noses Out Roslindale, 8-7

Malden nosed out Roslindale in their Greater Boston Twilight League game last evening, 8 to 7.

Runs for the Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		M	T	W	T	F	S	S	
Boston	[illegible]	18	3	8	5	8	9	—	91
Cleveland	[illegible]	6	6	8	7	6	9	—	42
Chicago	[illegible]	8	4	7	16	7	9	—	77
Detroit	[illegible]	5	1	1	6	4	9	—	27
New York	[illegible]	7	10	8	3	8	3	—	39
Philadelphia	[illegible]	6	3	4	10	5	10	—	38
St. Louis	[illegible]	6	1	1	7	7	10	—	33
Washington	[illegible]	5	5	5	5	5	15	—	30

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		M	T	W	T	F	S	S	
Boston	[illegible]	14	6	3	6	8	12	—	49
Brooklyn	[illegible]	4	7	6	7	4	3	—	31
Chicago	[illegible]	5	10	5	6	7	9	—	42
Cincinnati	[illegible]	6	4	7	8	6	7	—	38
New York	[illegible]	6	3	7	9	4	5	—	34
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	6	4	5	4	6	4	—	29
St. Louis	[illegible]	8	4	15	8	4	21	—	49
Philadelphia	[illegible]	4	5	4	5	4	14	—	36

No game

Pitcher Wins Pair for Whitinsville

Whitinsville, July 5 Whitinsville, leader of the Blackstone Valley League, gathered two wins when it [illegible] Quinsig in the morning game 9 to 0, and won from Framingham, 12 to 1, in the afternoon. Gilbert pitched both games for Whitinsville and allowed but 10 hits.

A's Cast-Offs Causing Champions Much Trouble

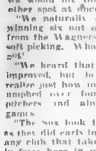
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

MACK FEARS STRENGTH OF LOCALS

By JOE CASHMAN

There was [illegible] about the [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] I repared [illegible] with the Red [illegible]

They [illegible] hopes [illegible] but after [illegible]



Jim Cashman

[illegible] cause.

"We'll be mighty glad when this series is over," chirps the venerable Connie. "No club has given us a harder battle all year than the Sox did in the first two games, and if we had lost two we would hit the trail for an other spot at once.

"We naturally expected, after winning six out of seven games from the Wagnermen to find them soft picking. What a surprise we got!

"We heard that the team had improved, but before we could realize just how much it had triumphed over four of our best pitchers and almost took two games.

"The Sox took three as strong as they did early in the season and any club that takes them cheaply by from here in will be just out of luck.

"We still expect to win the next two games, but we know we will have to battle every inch of the way and will feel a lot more confident if we were facing almost any other club in the league.

IMPORTANT COGS IN MACK'S MACHINE

Mickey Cochrane — Leroy Mahaffey — Al Simmons

IF THE ATHLETICS REPEAT their fling victory of last year, it will be in no small measure due to the sparkling play of the above trio. At present, Mickey Cochrane is leading the American League batsmen with an average of .403, while Simmons, with an average of .383, is in second place. Leroy Mahaffey, rookie hurler secured from Portland, Ore., last year, has been doing fine work in the box. He is slated to face the Red Sox in the game at Fenway Park today.

Connie Mack Unwittingly Was 'Santa' to Red Sox

[illegible]

Oliver and Rhyne Were Obtained Cheap

He has [illegible] Infield [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Golf Stars at Winchester

WILL PLAY IN 4-BALL TOURNEY

Golf Schedule for Next Week

MONDAY

New England Shoe and Leather Trade at Woodland.

WEDNESDAY

Cambridge Univ. vs. The Country Club.

WEDNESDAY TO FRIDAY

Winchester Country Club Four Ball Invitation.

THURSDAY TO SATURDAY

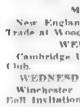
United States open championship at Interlocken, Minn.

By BILL GRIMES

While Bobby Jones is defending his United States open championship at Interlocken, and, incidentally, battling for his third major title of the season, the annual Winchester Country Club four ball b- ll invitation will be the center of interest in golf circles in these parts next week.

Unlike Salem and Essex invitations, the Winchester four-ball opens with an 18-hole qualifying round on Wednesday, at the conclusion of which the 64 low gross teams will be divided into four classes.

The first division, or championship flight will play at scratch, but matches in the other divisions will play at adjusted handicaps. There will be two rounds of match play on Friday.



Bill Grimes

The Winchester Country Club will stage a special four-ball match play for the losers of the first round of match play, Thursday afternoon, on the basis of one-half of players' handicap strokes be taken as they come on tap.

The annual Winchester Country Club four-ball invitation is the only event of its type in New England. Every year, there is a mid-heading field at Winchester, both as regards numbers and class.

Winchester Attracts Strong 4-Ball Teams

Due to the fact that the championship flight matches are played on scratch, the Winchester invitation has always attracted a number of the strongest four ball ball teams in the state. Francis Ouimet, who has competed in this classic many times, will be unable to play this year because of business pressure.

Johnny Merwin, who, with Al Howard, of Vesper, as his partner, scored through the championship flight last season, has forsaken his fellow for a John Harvard, otherwise known as James B. Conant, of Concord. In spite of the caliber of competition they will meet, Merwin and Baldwin will have to come through with a victory.

They have but recently returned for the intercollegiate championships at Oakmont and are at the peak of their game.

Leo Fraser, Pittsfield, is one of the longest hitters in the game and he should be right in his element at Winchester, where distance off the tees pays a fine premium.

With the two new finishing holes, Winchester is going to be far more of a better test to the field, especially during the qualifying round on Wednesday, and this week will mark the first test the 17th and 18th holes have had against open competition.

Starting times can and should be reserved for the qualifying round by calling Winchester 1181.

Shoe and Leather Tourney at Woodland

As many of the best golfers in the game are connected with the trade, the competition at Woodland is going to be of the high variety on Monday, when the New England Shoe & Leather Trade Golf Association puts on its annual get-together, in connection with the New England Shoe & Leather Trade fair.

Fred William H Larkin, of the New England Shoe & Leather Trade Golf Association, has been responsible for the success of this tournament in the past and he has predicted that the 1930 event will be the greatest in the annals of the organization.

As usual the field will be divided into three classes and the abundance of prizes will again be in evidence. Golfers from all sections of the country will participate in this 18-hole handicap medal play tournament.

STAR RIDER BACK

Johnny Gallo Tom Butler

JOHN GALLO OF REVERE, who will ride at the Revere cycle track tonight in the 10-mile motor-paced race. Gallo was junior champion in 1926-1927 and holds the track record for 10 miles. He is being trained by Tom Butler.

REVERE BOY IN 10-MILE BIKE RACE

Johnny Gallo, one of Revere's most prominent citizens, will try to make a comeback at the Revere Cycle Track tonight when he rides in a 10-mile motor-paced race.

All Revere will turn out to-night to watch the popular Johnny. He will be representing the Revere Post 61 of Peirce and this organization will have a drum corps on hand to give Gallo a little musical support.

Johnny is also a member of the Revere Chamber of Commerce so a nearby large gathering of this unit will be on hand to watch his comeback.

Gallo was the junior champion in the seasons of 1926 and 1927. He has been training at the Revere track for the past three weeks and has been timed by Tom Butler, who admits that Johnny is about the fastest rider in this section. He already holds the junior track record with the time of 15 minutes 53 seconds.

Tonight at Nat Fuller's place Bell face Robert Christian, John Brunelle and Ralph Duffy, and if he doesn't win it won't be because his support is weak, for practically all Revere is rooting for him.

In addition to the amateur and pro sprint races, Manager Buller will have a 10-mile match between Chapman, Georgetti, LeTournier and Winters in a 35-mile motor paced race.

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press

San Francisco—Young Corbett, Fresno (at), outpointed Young Jack Thompson, Oakland, (st. (10) (Title not involved.)

PORT OF BOSTON NEWS

By CARL MORRISON

The influence of the Boston Port Authority is felt in the harbor in a variety of ways.

For the past several weeks, Capt. George Lord, of the authority board, has been instituting a system of clear markers on all Atlantic ave. wharves for the benefit of tercentenary visitors and others.

In the past, a universal complaint has been that the wharves have been hard to find, because identifications have been inadequate and not in a prominent place.

Five wharves already have large signs painted. At Lewis, Long and Commercial, wharves large signs in cream color, with black borders, have been painted.

At Union Wharf, letters about two and a half feet high have been painted on the side of the building.

At Constitution wharf, a tablet has been erected on the Atlantic ave. side. This marker tells something of the history of this famous wharf, at which the old Constitution was built.

At Foster, Central and India wharves, signs are to be put up soon as these wharfs are to be painted.

At T wharf a tablet is to be put up by the Quincy Market on the Atlantic ave. side. Fish and Lincoln wharfs will also have signs soon.

HEADS OR TAILS?

Will some old "shellbacks" answer this one? Where we go to a ship and are told that it is at "the HEAD of the wharf." Leaving the ship, we ask someone where the dock office is. We are informed "It is at the HEAD of the wharf," and are directed to the other end of the street end. Now then, just what end IS the head? Perhaps Boston wharfs, like James of nursery fame, has two heads, one looking each way.

NINETY YEARS OLD

Few people realize that Independence Day is the 90th anniversary of the first steamship service to Boston. Samuel Cunard, who inaugurated the first regular ocean run here, with the Britannia, is reported to have been "feted, wined and dined" by city, state and federal officials. The first Cunard liner carried only 64 passengers. Today the Cunard line each year handles 263,700 passengers.

RECRUITING BOOMS

The Coast Guard is helping relieve the unemployment situation. Scores of men are applying for enlistments of two and three years. C. A. Picken, recruiting officer, reports that since the enlistments were thrown open to both veterans and inexperienced men the office has had many calls.

Some 92 men were examined in the past week. Of these 16 were accepted. Because of the number of examinations at the Public Health Office in the Custom House, an additional physician has been added to the staff. An unlimited number of men may be enlisted, as this is the first of the fiscal year and many excellent opportunities are open.

TODAY'S WHO'S WHO

The subject of today's Who's Who in Boston Harbor is George J. Brooks, traveling freight agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway and others.

George Brooks
Bachrach photo

His work is literally a case of "let George do it," for he is an all-around man. He started years ago as office boy and knows his business from all angles. He is an able man on imports and has a thorough knowledge of Canadian tariff matters.

Brooks is in the Traffic Club and the Foreign Commerce Club, at whose outing he won second place in the pipe race. His hobby is golfing.

Today's Fish Arrivals

[illegible]			
Alice	10,000		
Albatross IV	80,000	2,000	2,000
Winthrop	60,000	5,000	1,000
Clarmont	40,000	15,000	25,000
Prince of Wales	25,000	2,000	
Mary	20,000	5,000	
[illegible]			
Cath ne Graffeo	27,000	3,500	
[illegible]			
Albatross	29,000	500	
Pollyanna	25,000	Inland	
Mackerel, arrivals total 387,000 lbs.			
mostly shad, from south Amherst, sold			
at 40 from Bishop H. 10,000 at Peirce,			
40,000 at Bishop, 40,000 at Johns,			
000 Fannie Peirce 25,000 at Peirce,			
000 at Peirce, 25,000 at Peirce,			
Mary 40,000, Anna Julia 25,000 north			
plan 45,000, Ark 25,000			
Sandelion, Ann 25,000			
Gloucester—Schs Clarck Craney, 35,000, Amelia Peirce, 30,000			
Swordfish, dories prices 14c and			
[illegible]			
TIMOR A MILLER (The), Amherst,			
Nova Scotia, Sept 19, for Boston,			
sept 19, no Margaret Cove. Passed			
Sept 19, Cape Sable. The [illegible]			
at Sydney a Bridge at Tampa and			
[illegible]			

SAILED

FRANCIS C. HERSEY (Tug), Portland, towing barge Cities Service No. 2 at 4 p. m.

SALLSBURY, for Philadelphia a. CAMDEN, for Boston via Newport and Providence; CHATHAM, for Norfolk and Baltimore; ETTA, DP, for Richmond; and Savannah COMMERCIAL, CHRISTINA, Providence; New Haven and Tampa. NEW YORK, New York via Cape Cod canal; ROBERT PALMER, Los Angeles San Francisco Oakland and Portland, all same hour.

BRIEFS

EVANSCLIFF, in yesterday, docked [illegible] at Mystic Wharf.

PLYMOUTH, in yesterday, docked at Cole's wharf, Boston, this a. m.

NEWALLA POINT, in yesterday, docked [illegible] at Mystic.

SAGE BRUSH, in Thursday, to the W. [illegible] Co., Boston, from Jacksonville.

SUSANA CUNTY, which came in from Europe, was docked at pier 4, East Boston yesterday and shifted this a. m. to North Arms dock.

MARY CORBIN (Br), Liverpool, June 28, docked at Currey's Dorchester, and this a. m. at Gurney's Dorchester, and Northern Dock 18, towed down from there to the stream.

INCOMING SHIPS

Compiled from latest information and subject to change.

DUE TODAY

BEACONLIGHT, Houston, June 27 (Tex) miles E. of Cape Hatteras, for Boston.

CITIES SERVICE BOSTON, Port Arthur, June 27 (619 m) les south Boston, noon.

SATURNIA (Dutch), Rotterdam, June 28.

STEEL WORKER, Pacific Coast (ports (678 miles south Boston, noon, July 5).

DUE TOMORROW

BOSTON, New York, docks a. m. Independence.

CALVIN AUSTIN, St. John, N. B., arrives Boston, noon.

CAMERONIA (Br), Glasgow—Belfast, June 28, docks pier 1, East Boston, passengers and mail.

CEDRIC (Br), New York, June 28, to embark passengers on Pier 1, Lovell's pier, dock, commences at p. m.

CITY OF SAVANNAH, Savannah, June 27, via New York, docks pier 37, Charlestown.

DELTA, Cuban Ports, June 24.

EMILY, Bermuda.

EWOLD (Norw), Newport News, June 25.

MISSOURIAN, San Francisco, via New York and Philadelphia.

PRINCE GEORGE (Br), Yarmouth, N. S.

SAN GIL, Sea, June 29, docks Long wharf.

SCYTHIA (Br), Liverpool, June 28, Cobh and Galway, 29th, to embark passengers at pier 3, East Boston, and proceed to New York.

Alien Eagles' Guest

Governor Frank G Allen will be the guest at the banquet that marks the feature of the twenty-fourth annual Massachusetts State Eagles Convention to be held in Plymouth, Monday night.

BOSTONIANS AFLOAT

Among Bostonians recently arriving in New York on the French liner France from Havre and Plymouth was:

Mr. and Mrs. George H Davenport, Miss Abigail Aldrich, Mrs. Robert G. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Weed.

ARRIVED

CAMDEN, Crockett, Bangor via Pascataqua river ports, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Boston at 4 p.m.

CARIBBEAN, Carver New York with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Boston at 4 p.m.

JARMUTH, Crosby, Yarmouth N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Central wharf.

ALLEGHANY, Passe Philadelphia with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at Commercial wharf.

PROVIDENCE SOUND (motor barge 1 gross tons), was down in Fall River and docked at Standard Oil Co. East Boston.

SOCONY No. 4 (motor barge), from Somerset Master to Standard Oil Co. docked at Everett.

TIMOR A MILLER (The), Amherst, Nova Scotia, Sept 19, for Boston, sept 19, no Margaret Cove. Passed Sept 19, Cape Sable. The [illegible] at Sydney a Bridge at Tampa and [illegible]

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RADIO PROGRAMS ON THE AIR TONIGHT

"AMERICAN ON THE AIR"

SATURDAY, JULY 5

City Edition of the Air

8:0 a. m.—First Page News and High Spots

11:00 a. m.—Boston Sunday Advertiser News and Features.

11:10 a. m.—Ripley's Word Hunt.

Beach Edition of the Air

12:00 Noon—Late News and Stock Trends.

Sports Final Edition of the Air

6:00 p. m.—Boston Sunday Advertiser News and Features.

6:10 p. m.—Ripley's Word Hunt.

Saturday, July 5

12:00 NOON

WHDH—News flashes direct from Editorial Rooms of the Boston Evening American.

WNAC—News.

WEEI—News.

WBZA—News, (12 08) Organ.

WEEI—News.

12:15 P. M.

WNAC—Adventures of Helen and Mary.

WLOE—Forum; (12 20) Marie Mason.

12:30 P. M.

WNAC—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.

1:00 P. M.

WNAC—Baseball Man; Information Service; record selections; shopping news

WLEX—Framingham Community Hour.

1:15 P. M.

WBZA—Agricultural report.

1:30 P. M.

WBZA—Joseph Heller, violinist.

WLEX—Popular Hits.

1:45 P. M.

WBZA—Farm and Home program.

2:00 P. M.

WNAC—Women's Federation

WLEX—Sesto Program.

2:30 P. M.

WNAC—Dominion Male Quartet.

WBZA—News; (2:35) Band of a Thousand Melodies.

3:00 P. M.

WNAC—Baseball game, Red Sox vs. Athletics.

WBZA—Classic Gems.

WLEX—To the Ladies.

3:30 P. M.

WHDH—Joe and Jack.

WBZA—Chicago Serenade.

3:45 P. M.

WHDH—Songs.

4:00 P. M.

WHDH—Beverly program.

WBZA—Merry Makers.

WLEX—Dance program.

4:30 P. M.

WHDH—Dorothy King.

WBZA—Berkshire Playhouse.

5:00 P. M.

WHDH—Broderick and McPartland.

WNAC—Ted and his Greater Gang.

WBZA—Harmony Three

WLOE—Tea dance music.

5:15 P. M.

WHDH—Piano

5:30 P. M.

WHDH—Twilight program.

WBZA—Blue Aces.

5:45 P. M.

WBZA—(5 55) Kyanize Roadman.

WEEI—Tea Timers.

WLOE—Horoscope.

WLEX—(5 50) News.

6:00 P. M.

WHDH—News flashes direct from Boston Sunday Advertiser editorial room; (6 10) Ripley Word Hunt

WNAC—Scott Furriers' Dinner Orchestra with the Oracle.

WBZA—(6 04) Hotel Gov. Clinton Orchestra.

WEEI—Jamesee.

WLOE—Mother Goose Club.

WLEX—Variety program.

6:15 P. M.

WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen at Sea

WNAC—Boston Public Theaters program

WBZA—(6 20) Sport Digest.

WEEI—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WHDH—Ensemble

WNAC—Ramblers

WBZA—Singing the Flute

WEEI—Announcements; news

WLOE—Junior Record High School Hour.

6:45 P. M.

WHDH—News.

WNAC—Davol Book of the Opera.

WBZA—Topics in Brief

WEEI—Uncle Abe and David.

WLEX—Question Box.

7:00 P. M.

WHDH—Copley Plaza music.

WNAC—News.

WBZA—Amos 'n' Andy.

WEEI—Rising Ensemble.

WLEX—Symphony

7:15 P. M.

WNAC—Meig Maskers.

WBZA—Tastyeast Jesters

7:30 P. M.

WNAC—Jacques Renaud Music

WBZA—The Fuller Man.

WLOE—Lamps High Lights

WLEX—Ray Boyle and orchestra

8:00 P. M.

WNAC—Nu Ieg program.

WBZA—Dixie Circus.

WEEI—Salon Singers Pop Concert.

WLOE—Dancing with Ann Pennington

WLEX—Melody Boys.

8:15 P. M.

WNAC—Industrial America.

WBZA—Burgess Nature League

WLOE—Jewish program

WLEX—Getting the News.

8:30 P. M.

WNAC—Dixie Echoes.

8:45 P. M.

WBZA—Peter Schuyler Smilers.

9:00 P. M.

WNAC—Show Boat.

WBZA—Gilbert & Barker variety

WEEI—Silver Flute

WLOE—Scott Furriers.

9:30 P. M.

WBZA—Dutch Masters' Minstrels.

WEEI—General Electric program.

WLOE—Friendly Five Melodies

Boston Stations

Allowing		Waiting
830	WHDH	360
1030	WNAC	244
990	WBZA	305
590	WEEI	508
1360	WLOE	208
1410	WLEX	213
890	WBSO	226
1410	WBSH	213

CONCERNING RADIO

Edited by BILL WHIPPLE

The following announcement which appeared in [illegible] week comes as no surprise to [illegible] concerning the matter has been obvious that something of this nature would make its appearance sooner or later. And now we have [illegible]

"F. A. Arnold, director of development of the National Broadcasting Company, has accepted an invitation extended by the president and board of directors of the College of the City of New York to deliver a course of fifteen lectures on radio advertising. These lectures will be given at the new School of Commerce Building on consecutive Monday evenings, commencing early in September.

This is reported to be the first complete course on broadcasting pertaining to be sponsored by a college.

While advertising is acknowledged to be the greatest necessity in any business—in fact it is the very life of business—still it is [illegible] is a difficult commodity to [illegible] perhaps principally because it is not tangible.

But for all the difficulties which a good advertising salesman has in assisting a prospective client to visualize the benefits to be secured from properly written copy in whatever periodical he represents, the broadcast salesman has a far harder time with the client whom he is trying to get to go over the air.

Certainly there is need of some kind of place where instruction may be had from those who have learned from the hard school of experience.

Some six years ago, a husky young fellow, who simply said that his name was McDuff, applied for a job with the North Shore Ice Company, Lynn. He was put to work, sometimes loading ice, sometimes operating a truck, but more frequently riding the delivery wagons.

As an ice-man, McDuff, first name Lionel, has gone "Red Grange one better. Whereas the famous football hero slung ice during the summer months to help pay his college expenses, McDuff stuck to the job month in and month out, paying for singing lessons and preparing himself for the singing profession.

Just what effect the delivery of ice has on human voice we do not know, but in due course of time McDuff developed an exceptionally pleasing baritone singing voice, and later was appearing in concerts around New England.

From this it was but a step to radio, and he is a small personage on minor stations in New York he is now much sought by the major stations, and is often heard this summer over the Westinghouse stations WBZ-WBZA.

The words "I" and "you" occur more frequently in telephone conversation than any other words, says a report to the Acoustical Society of America, by Norman R French and Walter Koenig, Jr., of the A T & T.

"They constitute more than 9 per cent, of the total words recorded," says the report.

"And it is interesting to note that while 'you' occurred in all but one of the 500 conversations, there were 33 conversations in which people were sufficiently modest, perhaps, not to employ the word 'I'. However, the total occurrence of 'I' exceeds that of 'you' by about 430."

FOR THOSE WHO DANCE

7:30—WLEX—Elks Hotel Orchestra.

10:00—WEEI—B. A. Rolfe, Lucky Strike Orchestra.

10:30—WBZA — Hotel Brunswick Music.

11:15—WNAC—Guy Lombard's Orchestra.

12:00—WNAC—Bert Lown's Biltmore Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.

WLOE—Timothy Coffee, tenor.

10:00 P. M.

WNAC—Paramount Public hour.

WBZA—In the moonlight

WEEI—B. A. Rolfe and Lucky Strike Orchestra.

WBZA—Hotel Brunswick Orchestra

11:00 P. M.

WNAC—News.

WFFI—Forecast news

WBZA—Sport Digest; Radiogram; (11:05) Midnight Melodies

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

12:00 MID.

WNAC—Bert Lown's Biltmore Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Nocturne

"Mike" Master

HENRY M. NEELY

"The old stager," now appearing on the Mobilail Summer Concerts every Wednesday night over WEEI at 8:30.

Outside Stations

4:00 P. M.

WEAN (780-384) Providence Scott Furriers Orchestra, with Oracle

WJAR (305-371) Providence—Blank and Gold Room Orchestra.

WTAG (580-517) Worcester (6 02) Banquet Hour.

WTIC (1060-282) Hartford Musical Classics (6 30) Dance band music.

WCSH (1040-288) Portland—Concert orchestra.

WFI (1180-254) Philadelphia (6 45) Rare and Well Done Melodies.

WEAF (660-454) New York—Dance Music.

WJZ (760-394) New York Tom, Dick and Harry.

4:15 P. M.

WEAN (780-384) Providence—Salon Gems

WJAR (305-371) Providence—Dance Music.

WTIC (1060-282) Hartford—Dance Music.

WCSH (1040-288) Portland—Dance Music.

WEAF (660-454) New York Sportsmen

4:30 P. M.

WEAN (780-384) Providence—Dance Music.

WJAR (305-371) Providence—Concert Orchestra.

WTIC (1060-282) Hartford—Dance Music.

WCSH (1040-288) Portland—Dance Music.

WEAF (660-454) New York—Ruby Valley and Orchestra

WJZ (760-394) New York—Hotel Park Central Orchestra.

4:45 P. M.

WEAN (780-384) Providence—Dance Music.

WJAR (305-371) Providence—Dance Music.

WTIC (1060-282) Hartford—Dance Music.

WCSH (1040-288) Portland—Dance Music.

WEAF (660-454) New York—Bert Lown's Orchestra

WJZ (760-394) New York—Ruby Valley and Orchestra

WBZ (900-333) New York—Hotel Park Central Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.

WEAN (780-384) Providence—Dance Music.

WJAR (305-371) Providence—Dance Music.

WTIC (1060-282) Hartford—Dance Music.

WCSH (1040-288) Portland—Dance Music.

WEAF (660-454) New York—Bert Lown's Orchestra

WJZ (760-394) New York—Ruby Valley and Orchestra

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WJZ (760-394) New York—Ruby Valley and Orchestra

WBZ (900-333) New York—Hotel Park Central Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WEAN (780-384) Providence—Nocturne

WJAR (305-371) Providence—Nocturne

WTIC (1060-282) Hartford—Nocturne

WCSH (1040-288) Portland—Nocturne

WEAF (660-454) New York—Nocturne

At the Radio Dial

A MILITARY WEDDING is scheduled tonight for the Show Boat program on WNAC at 9 o'clock, when Frank Simmons, presents a rural melodrama, "Uncle Hiram," a great favorite in the pre-nineties. It tells of the evil villain who lured the innocent country girl to the city. When Dad hears of it he tends to New York and finds the couple are staying. He avenges his wronged daughter amid many merry scenes.

"THE WASHINGTON POST MARCH," a composition written by John Philip Sousa after his first visit to a newspaper office, will open tonight's General Electric program at 9:30 (WEEI). Mr. Pryor has arranged "Reminiscences of Chopin," which should prove of interest to the lovers of music under how a band will render Chopin music. On the program is listed a number called "Conversation. The finale from Friedman's "Slavonic Rhapsody" will be played, and Floyd Gibbons will be around to present his miles-a-minute talk.

THE FIRST and third movements from the Symphony Pathetique" will be played tonight over WPZA and Goldman's band concert at 8:30. This beautiful romantic piece has always proved to be a dilemma to music lovers as to hidden in the meaning. This

THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar

SO LONG, SNORK. I'LL BE GOIN NOW. ANY IF YOU TAKES A SHOT AT ME WHEN I'M IN THE ROWER BOAT, I'LL SMASH UP THE SEAMAN WHAT'S VOLUNTEERING TO ME ASHORE
WHAT A NERVE! — SNORK OUT TO MY SHIP TAKES MY GUNS AWAY FROM ME, BEATS ME UP—
FORCES ME TO TELL HIM ALL I KNOW ABOUT THE MYSTERY, AND THEN MAKES ME SET HIM ASHORE IN MY BEST LIFE BOAT
BAH!! AND I THOUGHT I WAS A HARD MAN
OL' N. E. V. A. — CAN'T DO THAT! HIM ON THE LOOSE WHEN ANYBODY COULD STARBOARD YA SWAB! DON'TCHER KNOW HOW TO ROWER A BOAT?
WELL, LOOK AT THAT— POPEYE'S COMING ASHORE IN A LIFE BOAT!! SOME CLASS

BRINGING UP FATHER

Of Some Use, After All

By George McManus

BY GOLLY - BETWEEN THOSE FIRE THAT LOOK AN' I MEAN TO MAKE A SPLASH IN READY TO JUMP IN THE RIVER
ME! ME! ME!
WELL MAGGIE'S VOICE IS OF SOME HELP.

POLLY AND HER PALS

His Story, and He Sticks to It

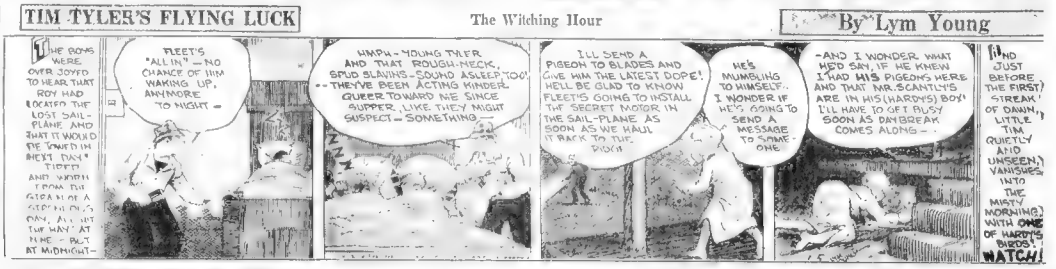
By Cliff Sterrett

THANK GOODNESS THE "4TH" IS OVER AN' WE KIN GIVE OUR EAR-DRUMS A REST!
I SMELL PUNK!
I SMELL IT TOO, PAW! Y'SPOSE GERTRUDE'S GOT SOME OF THEM AWFUL FIREWORKS LEFT?
I DUNNO 'BOUT THAT, BUT I SHORE SMELL PUNK!
HEH, HEH! THAT'S ONE ON YOU, PAW! IT'S ONLY ASHUR'S SEEGAR, AN' YOU THOUGHT IT WAS PUNK!
I WAS RIGHT, DERN IT!
ASHUR URL PERKINS' PANETELAS IS PUNK!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Witching Hour

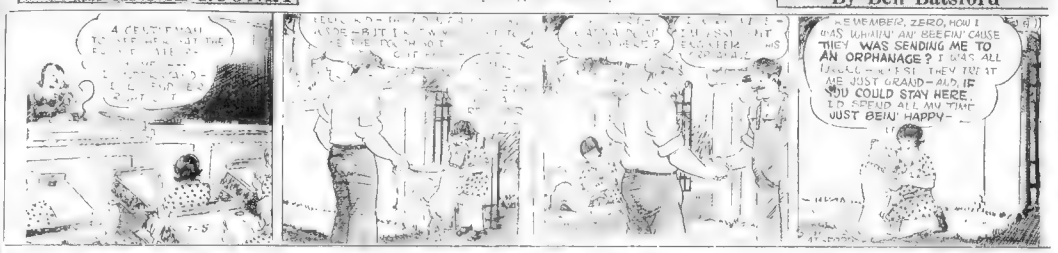
By Lym Young


THE BOYS WERE OVER JOYED TO HEAR THAT ROY HAD LOCATED THE LOST SAIL-PLANE, AND THAT IT WOULD BE TOWED IN NEXT DAY." TIPPED AND WORD FROM THE GRAND OF A GLORIOUS DAY, ALL THE WAY AT NINE - BUT AT MIDNIGHT—
FLEET'S "ALL IN" — NO CHANCE OF HIM WAKING UP, ANYMORE TO NIGHT —
HMPH - YOUNG TYLER AND THAT ROUGH-NECK, SPUD SLAVIN - SOUND ASLEEP, TOO! - THEY'VE BEEN ACTING KINDER QUEER TOWARD ME SINCE SUPPER. I'VE THEY MIGHT SUSPECT — SOMETHING —
I'LL SEND A PIGEON TO BLADES AND GIVE HIM THE LATEST DOPE! HE'LL BE GLAD TO KNOW FLEET'S GOING TO INSTALL THE SECRET MOTOR IN THE SAIL-PLANE AS SOON AS WE HAUL IT BACK TO TUP. POOH
HE'S MUMBLING TO HIMSELF. I WONDER IF HE'S GOING TO SEND A MESSAGE TO SOME-ONE
- AND I WONDER WHAT HE'D SAY, IF HE KNEW I HAD HIS PIGEONS HERE AND THAT MR. SCANTLY'S ARE IN HIS (HARDYS) BOX! I'LL HAVE TO GET BUSY SOON AS DAYBREAK COMES ALONG - -
AND JUST BEFORE THE FIRST STREAK OF DAWN, LITTLE TIM QUIETLY AND UNSEEN, VANISHES INTO THE MISTY MORNING WITH ONE OF HARDY'S BIRDS! WATCH!

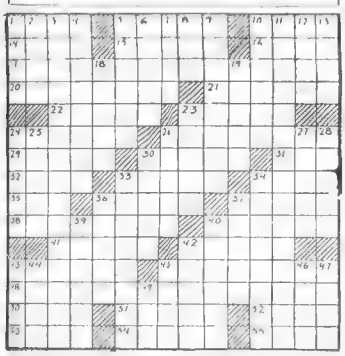
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Every Dog Has His Day

By Ben Batsford


A CENT FOR YOUR THOUGHTS
REMEMBER, ZERO, HOW I WAS WHININ' AN' BEEFIN' 'CAUSE THEY WAS SENDING ME TO AN ORPHANAGE? I WAS ALL MIXED UP - I'M GLAD THEY TOOK IT ME JUST 'CRAZED - AS IF YOU COULD STAY HERE I'D SPEND ALL MY TIME JUST BEIN' HAPPY -

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 Computation
5 Grand Duke
9 Dine
12 Tree
13 Carpenter's tool
14 Pay
15 Chinese measure of length
16 Ornamental case
17 Pull
18 Gaelic
19 Fuel
20 Cut
21 Mineral spring
22 Hemp
23 Tenders a case

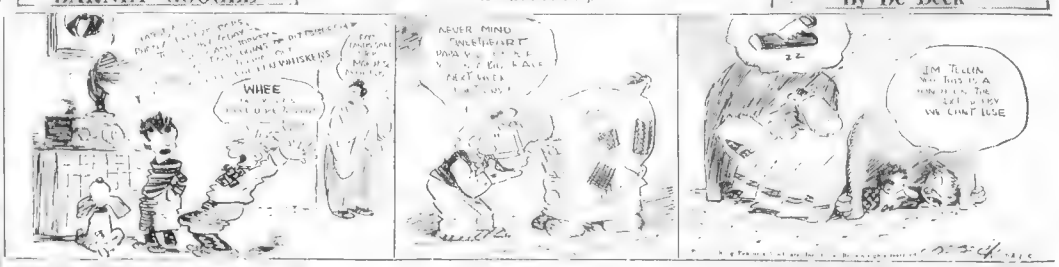
VERTICAL

1 European turnpike plant
2 So be it
3 Walker taken for one's health
4 Evelets
5 Small spars
6 Small rings
7 Bone
8 Part
9 Do
10 Lease
11 Fastener
12 Garment
13 Scholars
20 Pale
21 Most excellent
23 Hemp
25 Tenders a case

BARNEY GOOGLE

A Sure-Fire Tip

By De Beck



KRAZY KAT

A Law-Abiding Young Man

By Herriman

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

Registered U. S. Patent Office—Copyright 1926 International Feature Service, Inc.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
SHOULD BACHELORS BE FORCED TO MARRY?
HE SHOULD DO IT OF HIS OWN FREE WILL • THEN BE PUNISHED

MISS HARD-BOILED *by Jane Dixon*

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—*Largest Evening Circulation in New England* 15

Magazine and Fiction Page

Raquel Tells Mrs. Dexter She Need Not Lose Her Husband by Divorce

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

At dinner aboard an ocean liner with two of his models—Greta Nook, a blonde gold-digger; and Raquel Rojos, dark, exotic beauty—Alphonse Courbet, the noted fashion expert, points out Mrs. Dexter, a very wealthy woman, who has admired the gowns that Raquel wears and has asked to meet her.

CHAPTER 33

When she felt she could do so without being observed, Raquel took account of Mrs. Dexter.

She could not understand, just at first, how Alphonse had discovered in Mrs. Dexter the essentials of a great beauty. How he could find, in this small, bird-like woman with the unhappy eyes any beauty at all.

Her hair was mouse-colored and had that look of having been "done up" without recourse to the mirror. If Mrs. Dexter used cosmetics at all, they must have been the wrong kind, because there was a peculiar dissociation about her features, as if they did not fit but had been thrown together carelessly without regard to crevices.

She wore a dress of some dark material with lace at the throat. It might have done very nicely for her mother or even her grandmother, provided these excellent ladies were sufficiently old-fashioned.

"She looks—hopeless," Raquel said to Alphonse.

"Wait. She will turn her head."

Just at that moment Mrs. Dexter did turn her head. Then Raquel understood. Her profile had the symmetry, the sculptured purity of a cameo wrought by an exquisite in art. That dainty, sensitive chin. The nose, feminine, yet with strength in its fineness.

Indifference
Do Not Know Beauty

"You see?" Alphonse had all the enthusiasm of the connoisseur who discovers a rare painting in an old garret.

"Yes," Raquel said. "How can she be such a——"

"Vandal? Exactly. Many women are like her. They do not take the thought to make the acquaintance of beauty. They destroy that which is God-given by their selfishness, their indifference."

"But what has changed her? Why, now, does she want to look her best?"

"I know, teacher. Ask me," Greta appealed to Alphonse.

"S-s-sh," he warned. "This is Mademoiselle Raquel's problem."

After dinner they walked to the lounge. Greta was off to "work on my new prospect," she whispered to Raquel. Raquel and Alphonse were having their coffee when Mrs. Dexter joined them. She was shy, Raquel decided, and troubled. It was difficult for her to fix her mind on the polite nothings that follow a purposeful meeting.

"I'll leave you ladies alone," Alphonse said after a few moments. Then to Mrs. Dexter: "You may have complete confidence in Mademoiselle Raquel. You will find her sympathique and resourceful."

There was silence. Mrs. Dexter was trying to force herself to speak. Confidence of the kind she must give did not come easy to her.

"Alphonse has told you—nothing?" she asked, setting her mouth to the bit and plunging.

"No." Raquel's embarrassment matched that of the woman. This would not do. She must overcome it.

"I scarcely know where to begin," said Mrs. Dexter. "With the most important thing, I suppose. I am going to Paris to get a divorce."

Her unhappy eyes sought Raquel's. As if they begged this stranger to deny the astounding assertion. To exclaim, "Oh no, you must not do that."

"I'm sorry, Raquel responded. "That is, if—"

"No, no. I do not want it—a divorce. It is the last thing I ever dreamed of—I love my husband."

The unhappy eyes filled with tears. The sensitive chin quivered.

"Then why do you do it?" Raquel asked gently.

"There is no other way. He has brought such pressure to bear—I cannot. He will not come home, to the States. He stays in Europe. Dissipating—horribly. Killing himself. He will kill himself if I do not free him. He is half dead now, a wreck of himself. Yet he goes on—and on."

Tears were gone now. Burned up by the fires of the woman's emotions.

Raquel hesitated.

Love or Hate?
Fight in Public

"There is," she mustered courage to ask, "a woman?"

"Yes." The woman's hand shook so that she could not lift her coffee. "She calls herself a woman."

"They are—in love? Your husband and this—woman?"

The look of a tigress with its cub crept into Mrs. Dexter's unhappy eyes.

"I don't know," she said. "I don't know whether it is love or hate that holds them together. They are like—like—animals. They hurt each other. They seem to take pleasure in it. Quarrels in public. She calls him vile names. He has—he has even—struck her."

The woman might have been seeing some grisly spectacle, so wide were her eyes, so stark her horror.

"Why—surely—why does he not leave her?" Raquel said.

"I don't know. That is what I must find out. I have begged him. Our friends, our families have implored him. I have offered to forgive—to forget—to shut it all in the past, close the door, bolt it, as if this nightmare had never been. He will not listen."

"I don't know—you have some plan—you want to get him back?"

"I must get him back. I must have him. He has two sons. They love him. I love him. I—LOVE—him."

"There must be a way." There was a way, Raquel thought. But could it be found, even by loving feet that would hazard any danger, scale any mountain, to find it?

"The woman is very beautiful," said Mrs. Dexter. "She is like a beautiful serpent, sinuous and fascinating. My husband is an intense admirer of beauty. It is like a drug to him."

"Then you—why didn't you——"

"Why didn't I offer him beauty?" The woman caught the question. It was an accusation. "Because I was a fool. A spoiled little simpleton. I thought I was safe. I had him. He was mine. He belonged to me, and to our children. He was faithful, affectionate, seemingly contented—until he met her. At least I thought it was that way. Now I know he accepted me because he couldn't help himself."

Expected Collapse
Misery in Her Eyes

At any moment, Raquel felt, this woman with the chattering teeth, with the misery in her eyes, would collapse. She must do something, offer some stimulant, or it would surely happen.

"I don't think it will be necessary for you to get a divorce, Mrs. Dexter," she said firmly.

"You don't? You think that even now, he might—"

"I think there's a chance. A very good chance. If you will do as Monsieur Alphonse says."

"I'll do anything—give every cent I have to Alphonse—to you—"

"It is not a question of the money you will give, Mrs. Dexter. It is how much of yourself you will give."

"I gave everything. It was not enough."

"Everything perhaps, except the one thing your husband wanted most—beauty! You forget that," Raquel said coldly.

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(To Be Continued Monday)

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart sayings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Johnny—What makes the new baby at your house cry so much?

Tommy—It doesn't cry so very much—and anyway, if all your teeth were out, and your hair off, and your legs so sore you couldn't stand on them, I guess you'd feel like crying yourself.

RUTH McGIRR.
2 Marion pl., Everett.

HONORABLE MENTION

Young boy to aged grandda,—What is an antique, granddad?

Grandad—An antique, my boy, is something that is very old.

Young boy—Then you are an antique, aren't you, grandad?

RAYMOND LA FRANCE.
60 Bemis st., South Fitchburg.

Grocer—Well, little boy, what can I do for you?

Little Joe—Mother sent me to get change for a dollar, and she said she would give you the dollar back any old time.

E. COHEN.

Dear Lonesome Jerry—A good many young men like to just amuse themselves at beaches, dance halls, etc. He'll very likely come back and use your parlor for Winter parking quarters. But don't hang out any reserved signs. Make all the friends you can, and treat him as casually as you would any one else. I know of no better way to attract his interest.

Ask Him to Call

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have a jealous boy friend. Just last week he saw my friend and me talking to a few fellows on a street corner. He didn't like my actions so he told me that I'd never see him again. He hasn't apologized yet. I miss him and I feel lonesome. Shall I write a letter and tell him and when I see him waiting, I can try and make up with him, or shall I call at his house with my girl friends and have them ask him out in their auto for a ride? You know best. What shall I do?

LONELY.

Dear Lonely: If I were a young man and saw the girl I loved talking to a crowd of men on the street corner, I am sure I wouldn't like it either. Why not write him a note and tell him you know you were wrong, and ask him to come and see you?

Miss Fairfax will be pleased to answer readers on troublesome questions of love, marriage and the home. Write on one side of the paper only and address Miss Fairfax, Boston Evening American.

This Day in Our History

This is the anniversary of the birth, July 5, 1755, of Sarah Siddons, who ranks as one of the greatest of tragic actresses. Her portrait as "The Tragic Muse," by Sir Joshua Reynolds, is widely known. She died in 1831.

"Come On In—!" -:- -:- -:-

DRAWN BY Nell Brinkley

If I had time this p. m. to make this picture as it should be made—what do you think? I would put more in than is in it. Something left out.

Did you say, "Was it the bridegroom?" No, no! What I would make is the Sea of Matrimony entirely FULL of people calling, "Come on in, the water is fine!" Not just Cupid alone there beckoning. For everyone knows that the married world is always coaxing the single one to fall in too. Given a single maiden, or a man, and all their married companions are hunting ardently, with flushed cheeks and shining eyes, for the girl or man who would be "just the person" for Clarissa or Clarissa! The water must indeed be fine if those who are in long for those who are out to know the bliss of it. I know that most of us who are in couldn't be coaxed out, even if we do go over our depth sometimes and get stinging eyes and nose from salt water—or is it tears?

The mysterious sea that Clarissa hangs back from in these days of delectable careers and carefree bachelorhoods looks like the end-all of Love's history.

But it is only the beginning, Clarissa, my love, page one of the story of your love-life.

—NELL BRINKLEY.

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How to Keep Well

—By DR. R. S. COPELAND—

Treating Animal Bites

We are always afraid of the word "hydrophobia." It has a sinister sound, and used to be the cause of a great many deaths. This was before Pasteur gave to the world the benefit of his treatment for the disease. By the timely use of his treatment by inoculation nobody need die of the disease at the present time.

Dr. Copeland

Of those who are bitten by dogs only about 15 per cent develop the disease. The large majority of bites are inflicted by healthy dogs, and such bites mean nothing beyond the ordinary dangers that accompany any wound.

In view of the danger of rabies, it is important to find out whether or not the biting dog is really rabid. This is done by examining the brain of the animal after it has been killed. As soon as a person is bitten the wound should be allowed to bleed as much as possible. Then it should be cauterized with carbolic or nitric acid, applying it carefully so as to keep from burning a large surface of the skin.

When a person is bitten by an animal one should notify the health department or health officer at once for advice on what to do and for treatment. If it is found that the dog had rabies it will be necessary to take the Pasteur treatment, which continues over a period of about 20 days. Any local or state board of health will give you advice on what to do.

If a dog is suspected of being mad it should be kept under observation in a suitable place.

Black and White the Mode in Sports

By ANN ARDEN

(ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WHDH every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a. m.)

THE VERY peak of style and efficiency has been reached in this smart little sweater dress, finely knit. Style is exhibited in the weave and in its exceedingly smart coloring. Efficiency for sports and practicality exist in its pliability and in the tuck in-or-out feature of its banded waistline. It is a smart addition to the summer wardrobe and appears appropriately for active sports and for general utility wear. Paris reports black and white as very smartly worn on the golf courses, as well as for spectator wear.

* * *

THE KNIT suit pictured has a flared skirt of black, while its over-blouse flaunts a wide white stripe and narrower stripes in three shades of grey. The white felt "stroller" hat has a medium brim, and "broken" crown, consisting of a center tuck, which softens its outline.

* * *

WHITE is already out for summer, in all things—in kid and patent leather belts, in fabric shoes including linen, in bags of tweed, straw and soft leather, in cotton gloves for cotton costumes. Place your white accent right and be smart!

The white shoes add dash to this costume.

* * *

NOTHING proves the practicality of a mode as much as the actual appearance it makes on a season. With summer well started, certain interesting new ensemble ideas have been jotted down as they were seen here and there.

* * *

FIRST ON this list comes the clever juggling of black and white combinations. Then there is a note on unusual fabric alliances in both formal and informal ensembles. And scribbled in another place is a reminder of quite daring effects achieved by evening.

* * *

WHEN PARIS puts a costume down in black and white you may be sure of some unique results. From early spring it has been apparent that the black and white combination is a darling of the French couture. Reports from the races, from smart dining places, from sporting fields, all repeat that knowing French women are clinging to this theme. Thus, of course, it is echoed over here.

* * *

IT WILL make no difference whether you wear your fall frock right side or inside out so far as the fabric is concerned. Fall materials that are woven and knitted are given an interesting pattern on the reverse as well as on the right side of the fabric. This makes possible many interesting

Model From Jackson & Co., Inc.
—Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

trimming details and clever combinations of frocks and jackets.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs and fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser, or to Station WHDH.

Heart and Home -:- -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

Make Other Friends

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl of 16 and in love with a boy of my age. During the Winter he would talk to me and park on my front porch and would talk about the future, but lately he doesn't talk unless I talk first. Sunday at the beach he spoke to me and will walk away and will try to pick up other girls. We are invited to a graduation party, but I know he will not bother with me. What can I do to make him realize that I am in the same room with him. Please give me a little advice, as I love him. What shall I do?

LONESOME JERRY.

Black and White Suggestions for Your Bridge Parties

By MARTHA LEE
Organizer and Conductor of New England's Largest Homemakers' Club of over 37,000 Enrolled Members

Weather or not, we feel called upon occasionally to undertake a summer bridge party, and I've already quite a few letters asking for suggestions for refreshments for this type of entertainment.

Martha Lee

So will you all please take the following menus as your personal reply.

SUMMER BRIDGE MENU NO. 1
Sardine Paste on Toast Fingers
Cucumber sandwiches
Stuffed Celery
Olives
Salted Nuts
Tiny Sandwiches of Tarts
Ginger Ale

MENU NO. 2
Chicken Salad Roll
Marmalade and Cream Cheese Sandwiches
Stuffed Olives
Nuts
Cocoanut Layer Cake
Grape Juice with Ginger Ale

MENU NO. 3
Jellied Fruit Salad
Saltines
Cream Cheese and Pimiento Balls
Maple Nut Ice Cream
Cocoanut Cup Cakes
Iced Tea
Candied Orange Peel

MENU NO. 4
Shrimp Salad
Toasted Cheese Biscuit
Olives
Salted Nuts

Strawberry Jelly Whip
Sponge Cake
Candied Ginger
Fruit Punch

MENU NO. 5
Tomatoes Stuffed with Tuna Salad
Potato Chips
Finger Rolls
Spiced Sweet Pickles
Pineapple Sherbet
Macaroons
Tea Punch

MENU NO. 6
Grated Cheese Salad
Thin Buttered Brown Bread Sandwiches
Stuffed Olives
Strawberry Tarts
Ginger Ale Punch
Salted Nuts

Any of these recipes cheerfully sent you on request.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

The Daily Dollar

FRESH STRAWBERRY CREAM PIE

Line a pie pan with a good rich pie crust, fill with fresh strawberries and sprinkle thickly with powdered sugar. Cover with a top crust (rolled out rather thick) but do not pinch down at the edges. When baked, take off the top crust carefully and set aside. Pour over the berries the following mixture, after it is cool:

1 c. thin cream, heated to boiling point.
2 egg whites, beaten and stirred into the boiling milk.
½ tbsp. white sugar.
½ tsp. cornstarch, in a little cold milk.

Mix all together and cook about 3 minutes. After the mixture (cold) has been poured over the berries, replace carefully the top crust and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

MRS. L. T. P. GILES,
148 Fourth st., Medford.

Tomorrow's Table

BREAKFAST
Chilled Prune and Pineapple Juice
Spanish Omelet
Muffins
Coffee
DINNER
Boiled Salmon
Egg Sauce
Green Peas
Potato Balls with Parsley
Strawberry Shortcake
Coffee
SUPPER
Jellied Calf Loaf
Cole Slaw
Cup Cakes
Ginger Ale

Recipes for any of the above on request to Martha Lee.

The Garden Girl

"What am I going to do for those miserable, persistent rose bugs that are eating the centers out of my lovely roses?" wailed Betty the Bride to the Garden Girl. "They never did seem so vicious as this year," replied the G. G. "They even got on my peonies this year. My evening recreation is picking rose bugs and dropping them into kerosene. Then I sprinkle a dusting of arsenate of lead powder on all the bug infested plants. This arsenate of lead is fatal to the bugs."

If you use the arsenate of lead or any of the powdered poisons, have a good sized square of cheesecloth, lay it flat, and in the middle place a quantity of the powder to be used. Draw up the corners of the cloth to form a bag and shake the bag gently over the plant to be dosed. You will find it well to sprinkle the plant before dusting so that the powder will stick better. This arsenate of lead dosage is excellent for currant bushes, too.

Women's Exchange

MRS. M. S. R. of Winthrop sends the following requested recipe for the Farmers' Haying Time Drink:

FARMER'S HAYTIME DRINK

To 2 qts. of water add ½ cup molasses, 1 tbsp. ginger, ½ tsp. cream of tartar, larger quantities in proportion.

The molasses is slightly laxative, the ginger prevents the ills water drinkers always run in a generous piece of ice), from chilling the stomach and the cream of tartar is cooling to the blood.

Pointers on Etiquette

—By MRS. BEECKMAN—

A Charming Gesture

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. I know of a young man who works in an office where girls also are employed. Recently one of the girls had a birthday and he sent her some flowers. There is no other connection between the two outside of the office acquaintance. After the flowers were sent he was sorry and afraid he had done something he had no right to do. Was there anything improper in this?

2. How would the girl take it?

A WOULD-BE ADVISOR.

1. Indeed not. It was a charming and friendly gesture for the young man to make, and the form of the flowers was in excellent taste.

2. I am sure that the girl would be delighted, and most happy at his plan for her birthday-happiness. "Saying it with flowers" was a dignified and gallant way for him to express his good wishes.

Escort Must Stand By

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is it correct, when at a public dance, race track, etc., to dance with friends, when you do not know anyone there?

A. Such conduct is correct.

B thinks that your escort should see that you have a partner, if he wishes to dance with some one else.

Your escort should see that you have a partner, if he wishes to dance with some one else. If you express a desire to cut in or dance two alone on account of heat, etc., he may insist on it, but correctly speaking an escort does not leave you unattended.

G. E. M.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers).

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American Financial News

MARKETS SHUT DOWN UNTIL NEXT WEEK

By FRANK H. MELOON

New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, together with other leading stock markets, are shut down today in extension of the July 4 holiday. Trading will be resumed at 10 a. m. Monday. It is the second "triple holiday" of the current year. Trading the past week has been on a very small scale, but is generally expected to be more lively the coming week.

* * *

United Fruit Company, of which Victor M. Cutter is president, produced a surprise when it reported for the second quarter an increase in profits before taxes of $2,500,000 over the first 1930 quarter. That's about 75 per cent of the big Boston company's dividend requirements for the year and have already been earned. With a rising cash balance around $23,000,000 the company is in a strong position.

* * *

With his early agricultural training received on a small Bay State farm, President Cutter today stands forth as one of the greatest "farmers" in commercial fruit raising and marketing has been developed under his leadership on a scale never before achieved. No "farm relief" program is asked from Congress in behalf of this outstanding Boston company.

* * *

Federal taxation of cigar lighters is an idea overlooked by our national legislators. Spain, watch industry, a government monopoly, has cut prices from 15 centimos to 10 centimos a piece in order to combat automatic lighters which have cut into its income. government has ordered each lighter given the gold seal at tax or be subject to confiscation.

* * *

The great Swedish match company in which New England investors are largely interested, has a better plan than the Spanish government's. In its contract for a South American government match concession, the possession of automatic lighters is expressly forbidden.

* * *

Boston News Bureau makes a point well received in discussing the unreasonable action of the Stock Exchange. It states:

"In some of the commissioners' indulge in such controversies, may not the average citizen be pardoned for wondering whether their energies might be more profitably employed for his benefit in attending to the host of crooks busy with 'securities?'"

* * *

The local exchange governors say that when it asked the commission to send an examiner to Boston to examine the files for desired information, in view of the impossibility of sending its full files to Indiana or having copies made of them, the fact reply came by wire that this commission chose to hold inquiry in Indianapolis. The mountain must go to Mahomet—however mountainous those records.

* * *

A little later the governing committee advised the commission that its papers were open for the desired examination, and that the exchange would pay for the "reasonable expenses of such an accredited examiner." It further states the exchange position as one of cooperation in every way possible with public officials in every state and, as its secretary had wired, to be helpful in any way possible in such inquiry. What could be made fair and just?

President

K. G. MacKENZIE

Consulting chemist of the Texas Co., who has just been elected head of the American Society for Testing Materials.

Chairman

SILAS H. STRAWN

Bi. banker, made chairman of American committee of International Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Thomas W. Lamont, resigned.

GOOD NEWS IS IGNORED

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

New York, July 5—After John M. Hancock, brilliant partner of Lehman Brothers, bankers, had spent his first year in Wall Street, a friend asked him what impressed him most.

In his thoughtful way Mr. Hancock hesitated for a moment and then said:

"What I came down to the Street I assumed it was always coldly analytical, but I find the Street has perfected a throw-good news in the waste basket and other times when it throws bad news into the waste basket."

This the recent interplay of secondary pessimism Wall Street has been disposed to throw good news into the waste basket. A bear market is largely a state of mind, a disposition to exaggerate adverse facts and to ignore favorable data. Conversely, a bull market consists of a desire to overemphasize good news and to ignore all others.

Canny outright security buys sometimes lay the basis for substantial fortunes by picking the popular trend, but the marginal speculator—poor soul—must swim with the illogical tides or perish.

Even where stock prices have corresponded with the trend of earnings, they have enormously exaggerated good earnings and in times of recession bad earnings. Take the case of Sears, Roebuck & Co., for example. In the excited bull market days, the stock approached $200 a share, and yet it earned only $6.62 in 1929. With the stock recently depressed to the early 60s, one of the influential directors told me that he believes the company will show earnings this year of $4 a share.

Incidentally, insiders recognize that Sears, the leading mail-order house in the world, has its problems this year. In the first place, it must further develop its retail store program. It is said that 33 out of 34 of the large department stores have proved profitable, but that the company has not "one as satisfactory" of such an accredited examiner." It further states the exchange position as one of cooperation in every way possible with public officials in every state and, as its secretary had wired, to be helpful in any way possible in such inquiry. What could be made fair and just?

Norris Puts Cannon Attack in Record

Washington, July 5 (AP)—At the request of Senator Norris (R.) of Nebraska, an attack on Bishop James Cannon, Jr., by Capt. G. F. Fitzhugh of Memphis and newspaper reports of his stock market transactions have been inserted in the Congressional Record.

Harvey Speaker

Atty. George Stanley Harvey will address the Boston Kiwanis Club on the subject of "Application of Individualism in Criminal Cases," at the regular luncheon meeting at the Boston City Club, Tuesday noon.

WALL STREET OUTLOOK IS WELCOMED

By B. C. FORBES

New York, July 5—News before me from many big room off vacationing thus early in the season. Every second executive you telephone or write to seems to have just left or has been gone for several weeks.

What is the explanation?

Part of the reason is that vacations have come more into vogue among important men of affairs during recent years. Men who formerly stayed on the job all the year round now scamper off during the mid-Summer months, while others who used to take only one vacation now take at least two a year.

But the earliness of the exodus this year is due to the expectation that business may become quite lively before summer is entirely over. Banking and brokerage houses in New York have moved forward almost every employe's vacation in anticipation of a spirited revival in speculation at any moment.

Wall Street trading tapered off last week to the slimmest volume in several years. Dullness prevailed in the highest circles as the market's greatest need at present. The reasoning is that after a spell of inactivity uncertainty will be allayed and confidence will revive.

There are still hundred per cent bears, however, some of notable strength, but their ranks have been rather freely deserted during the last week or two.

* * *

Mussolini, the new sabre rattler of Europe, has promptly hit back hard at the United States for adding a few additional stories to its tariff structure. Italy's levies on American automobiles, particularly the low priced, have been prohibitive as far as Italian folks are concerned in most cases more. It apparently didn't occur to our tariff tinkerers that their machine could or would give us tit-for-tat. Infuriating your customers and prospects isn't quite the ideal way to induce them to buy more from you and less from others.

* * *

A few "old-fashioned employers are still left—employers who look upon their folks as more or less members of their family. Such employers feel a keen sense of responsibility for the welfare of those who have served them for many years. Not so very many large enterprises are still conducted along family affairs, but a few do survive.

This week brought a delightful illustration of the kindly interest taken in faithful employes by the type of employer typified by Cyrus H. and T. Crane, Jr., president of the internationally known Crane Co. Both Cranes, father and son, own $1,000,000 worth of stock to employes of 10 years or more service. Two annual distributions totaled $6,000,000. Each 10-year employe's share represents $403, while the oldest employe in point of service (60 years) gets $2580.

More than half a score have been with the Crane Co. half a century or over. The company itself is celebrating its 75th birthday. It founded, father of the present philanthropic president; was the total working force at the start. Now there are some 25,000 employes, factories in the United States, Canada, England and Australia and 200 branches in all parts of the world.

Can you imagine Communists making such a birthday among employes of an organization headed by such a humane mortal as R. T. Crane, Jr.?

* * *

Are too many salesmen, executives and others lately resigning themselves to the thought that it's impossible to get business? Instead of redoubling their energy, are they relaxing efforts?

One business man tells this column that he had occasion to telephone three concerns on Saturday forenoon for the purpose of deciding which could best supply him with several thousand dollars' worth of new equipment. One of the three—whose business has not been booming—failed to answer repeated telephone calls, the office obviously having been closed.

This business man suggests that the column today urge every man in the business world to ask himself:

"How hard did you work on Saturday morning?" He adds: "Our observation is business conditions shows just about 10 per cent below normal at the worst. Saturday morning would add just 10 per cent to a five-day week and would probably go far to solve the problem of the lack of orders we hear so much about."

Well, how hard DO you work on Saturday mornings?

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Veteran Labor Man of Bridgeport Dies

Bridgeport, July 5 (AP)—William Larkin, of Bridgeport, oldest labor representative in Connecticut in point of leadership and a personal friend of the late Samuel Gompers, died suddenly in Westport yesterday while riding with members of his family.

Larkin had been business manager for the International Association of Machinists in Bridgeport, its grand lodge representative, and for the past four years was a delegate to the A. F. of L. convention.

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you ought to secure unbiased expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. All replies are made by mail direct.

SPECULATIVE STOCK

Miss M. E. Hyannis—I am a reader of your paper, especially your column. What do you think of the stock of copper stocks? How about a purchase of Calumet & Hecla?

Ans.—Calumet & Hecla is speculative. In the first quarter of current year earnings, after depletion, were 36 cents a share, compared with 58 cents for similar period in 1929. For year ended December 31, 1929, net after depletion was $2.68 a share, contrasted with $1.55 for 1928, 29 cents in 1927 and 75 cents in 1926. Annual dividend rates have varied: $4.50 was paid in 1929, $2.50 in 1928, $2 in 1927 and $1.50 in 1926. So far this year $1 a share has been paid. While the volume of copper business is running at a somewhat better rate than most basic industries as compared with the average of 1929, many of the leading producers have been forced to cut dividends because of unsettled conditions and falling prices.

SOUND SELECTIONS

C. S., Worcester—I want to buy stocks for income, not speculation. From your suggestions to others I have selected 10 shares each Illinois Power & Light $6 preferred, United States Power & Light preferred and West Penn Electric 6 per cent preferred. What is the cost and annual income?

Ans.—Your plan may be put into effect for a trifle less than $3000. The annual income is $190, or 6⅓ per cent. Illinois Power & Light, Utilities Power & Light and West Penn Electric are important public utilities and earnings have been well sustained, the importance of keeping a substantial cash reserve for emergencies.

MARKET SEEN AS IMPROVED

By W. S. COUSINS

New York, July 5—Developments in the stock market in the short holiday-week confirm the conclusions of last week's review of the underlying technical position of the market has undergone considerable improvement since the early part of the last downward movement of prices.

Trading on the big board dwindled to the lowest volume in five years, and indications point to a considerable withdrawal of outside speculative interest, leaving the market almost exclusively in the hands of the professionals.

Under the circumstances the short interest in leading industrial and utility stocks and the apparent ownership by the public of the best prices of last week, most of the professional bears were compelled to cover their shorts, a step with which to cover their short commitments.

It is probably from that source that the market derived its principal buying power, but there were evidences that the week-closed liquidation and selling out of margin accounts, which has been in progress during the first week in June, has run its course.

It is not always safe to accept the surface indications of a fourday week, particularly when that week comes around Independence Day, which ushers in the dullest midsummer period of the year, and the bulls would be more confident of their position if commodity prices had shown any disposition to rebound from the bottom levels reached by them in the current downfall.

Many of the most successful stock market operators have accepted the theory that when conditions in Wall St. are the gloomiest and most steeped in pessimism, stocks are in the most attractive position for long-pull purchases. To the time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, the theory has been shown to be a near accurate as any other, as attested by the profits acquired by those who have tested it from every standpoint.

During the past week, for example, when bearish speculators and disappointed traders were throwing over the railroad and industrial shares are the gloomiest uninterrupted period of from 25 to 50 years of dividend-paying, shrewd buyers were without doubt picking them up.

Whatever somebody sells is bought by somebody else and those who are able to most accurately read the signs of the times at a period like the present are best rewarded for their courage and foresight. It stands to reason that more and larger profits are made by those who buy stocks on the bottom than when they are bursting through the roof.

On the other hand, discrimination is certainly essential; a fact which will be fully attested to by those who have been patiently holding the laggards for three or four years in the hope that some future time they would join their speculative brethren in a move up the price scale.

Foreign Exchanges

Sterling, demand $4.86 5-16, cable $4.86⅜; franc, demand 3.92⅛, cable 3.93¼; lira, demand 5.23 11-16, cable 5.24⅛; belga, demand 13.96⅛, cable 13.97; mark, demand 23.83½, cable 23.84½; Swiss, demand 19.40¼, cable 19.41; Spanish peseta, demand 11.26⅛, cable 11.27; Swedish krone, demand 26.87, cable 26.88.

CHURCH PAPERS LEADERS IN THOUGHT

Although many churches close for the summer and clergymen find rest and vacation in cooling regions, the religious press continues to be published week in and week out throughout the year. All denominations keep in touch with fellows in faith through their religious press. What this source of information and thought says is of interest to communicants differing widely in thought. These papers four or five of which are published in Boston comment on many topics, religious, political, educational, industrial and even financial.

ZION'S HERALD

This Methodist organ for New England and far beyond the borders, sees a great injustice enacted out in California where Billings and Mooney, two labor leaders are now serving their thirteenth year in prison. An editorial in the Current Herald makes the comment: "Press dispatches indicated last week that some action may soon be taken in that classic example of ponderousness and inefficiency, the American legal system, the Mooney-Billings case in California." . . . "When will the bench and the bar realize the reputation of American jurisprudence will be enhanced by the recognition of the possibility that a court may err and the institution of machinery to correct such error when it does occur."

CHRISTIAN REGISTER

Not a rival, but co-operative supplement, is the opinion of the editor of the Unitarian Register of the Christian Register, when he comments on a new publication, The Register, to be published in the fall by a combination of Unitarian denominational agencies.

The Register says:

"We want The News Letter to enjoy the advantage of our organized news resources. All of our materials will be available as they are received for the editor, Mrs. Marie E. Donahue, who is a competent writer of Unitarian news . . . We have reason to expect that a thoroughly competent and effectual monthly will publish Unitarian progress and stimulate it, too."

THE COMMONWEAL

This weekly, one of the outstanding organs of the Catholic Church in its current issue gives space for a leading editorial on "The Leadership of the Anglo-Catholic group of this church. From the beginning he was a seeker after religious authority. This may be seen in his writings." . . . "The course of conversion is as dramatic and as appealing as ever. It reveals the ultimate testimony of the mystic—that change in himself, in response to summons through which he does all he can to change the world."

CHURCH MILITANT

In its latest publication this Episcopal monthly comments on the election of Bishop Sherrill in no uncertain words:

"The absolutely universal acclaim which has followed the election augurs well for Dr. Sherrill's episcopate. With pardonable pride we point to the fact that the bishop-elect was once an editor of this paper. It will be a delight for this paper to work with him and under him. As one means of showing our loyalty to the new bishop let us try to make our paper a better medium for assisting the work of the Master in Massachusetts."

CONGREGATIONALIST

This publication edited from 14 Beacon st. is one of the strongest dry organs in the city or in New England. Of Mr. George W. Wickersham, the editor, had this to write:

It is late in the day for Mr. Wickersham to be telling the American public that they're all wrong, and holding up to their amazement the superior advantages of what he has chosen to call "the English system of restricted suffrage," for one impressed either with the fairness, or with the quality of the judicial mind, of the chairman of such a commission who would make such an utterance as Mr. Wickersham made in Boston while the work of his commission was still in progress, and before its report had been made public. The work of that commission is surely too delicate and important as that of any judge on the bench; yet what would one think of a judge who rendered a private and biased decision upon a case that was still pending before his court.

CHRISTIAN LEADER

Universalist

In an editorial the writer gives a few facts which he thinks will stand the test of truth, and he gives advice. In an editorial titled Current Tendencies, he writes:

A current tendency in the life of the churches, growing stronger all the time, is an emphasis upon the pastoral office. This does not mean emphasis upon the similar tendency against which so many men have been rebelling. It means recognition that the cure and cure of souls is a matter of first importance. In our seminaries, courses are being organized to teach the minister the allies that he has in his work and how best he can use them. It is not required of a minister that he be an expert psychiatrist, but it is required that he know what a psychiatrist is and the nervous conditions that call for his help. So with all the other machinery of the community made to deal with mental, educational or spiritual needs of an individual. There is a tendency today to train men to be pastors in an unsympathetic but infinitely more intelligent than we have had in the past.

FEDERAL COUNCIL BULLETIN

The monthly bulletin of the Federal Council of Churches in its last issue for the summer comes out vigorously for peace and for international co-operation in order to gain such peace.

In an editorial, "Shall We Advance Toward Peace?" the editor has this to say:

How one wishes that even a small part of the energy and thought being given to these naval matters were devoted to the promotion of mutual understanding, appreciation, good will, justice and peace among the nations! Great would be the results in banishing not only the bogies of fear and suspicion, but also the heavy economic loads that still delay the recovery of the world from the orgies of the World War.

Friends of the London treaty and of the general program of reduction of armaments by international agreements must promptly and vigorously get behind the treaty.

AMERICAN HEBREW

A leading editorial gives space to matters dealing with better understanding between Catholics, Jews and Protestants. In the editorial we find:

At the University of North Carolina three eminent champions of their respective faiths" (Catholic, Jew and Protestant), did some purposeful clarifying.

We favor such symposia as the one conducted by the University of North Carolina because they tend to encourage sympathy for and creedal understanding of one's own faith and a clarification of the faiths of others to those in attendance. All should teach brotherly love, however much current practice may seem to contradict this conception of true religion.

Dudley St. Church Has Full Program

The Rev. J. S. Woboys of Ridgeway, N. J., will preach at the Dudley-st. Baptist Church tomorrow morning, and will take for his subject, "Ascending Jesus." The music for the morning is Mr. William A. Gooderi, tenor, and the Junior choir will also sing. At the evening service Dr. Worboys will preach on "Growing Old or Growing Up?" Richard Wilson is the singer.

A daily vacation Bible school is running at full capacity at this church. Hundreds of boys and girls find pleasure and profit by attending. None are turned away who really want to join in.

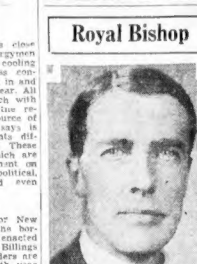
Four Johns, Subject for Four Sermons

The Rev. Howard E. Pomeroy, pastor of the Boylston Congregational Church of Jamaica Plain, is preaching a series on John Winthrop, John Harvard, John Cotton and John Eliot, to be delivered during August, as his contribution to the tercentenary.

Rome Visitor

The Most Rev. Stanislaus Gillet, 78th successor to St. Dominic as master general of the Order of Preachers, will visit the houses of the order in this country next fall.

Royal Bishop



Chaplain to King George, the Rev. Charles E. Raven, Canon of the Liverpool Cathedral, will preach in St. Paul's Church tomorrow and the following Sunday.

CHURCHES

METHODISM IN THIS CITY 140 YEARS

Tomorrow the three down-town Methodist churches in Boston, Copley, First Church and Tremont Street, will celebrate the 140th anniversary of the founding of Methodism in Boston. At the morning service, Bishop John W. Hamilton, who for nine years was the pastor and builder of People's Temple Methodist church, will preach the anniversary sermon at Copley Methodist church. At Tremont Street church, Dr. Henry L. Wriston[illegible] of the church for five years, will give the morning sermon, while at the First Methodist church the pastor, Rev. Harry Belmont Hill, will deliver the commemoration sermon.

At half past five tomorrow afternoon all three churches will unite in a special anniversary service on Boston Common under the historic elm near the frog pond. Bishop Hamilton, who gave the address at such a commemoration service in 1925, will give a brief historical survey of Methodism in Boston. The principal address will be given by Bishop William F. Anderson, resident bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the New England area. President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University will introduces these distinguished leaders of the church.

This service will be unique in its simplicity, carrying out the program used by Jesse Lee, the pioneer circuit-rider, who preached his first sermon in Boston under an elm on the very same spot July 11, 1790. Lee arrived in Calvinistic Boston on Friday and, not being able to secure a public building or a private home in which to hold his service, he announced a service on the Common. Here he stood under the historic elm, which remained standing until the storm of 1876, and was replaced by a section, and began singing some of the Wesleyan hymns. Only once before had there been these rival melodies, when the out-of-door evangelist, George Whitefield, nearly 50 years before, had preached under the same tree. Before Lee had concluded his sermon he was assailed with interspersed by heckling, a crowd of two thousand people had gathered. From this small beginning the work of the Methodists grew under great difficulties until it occupies a place of leadership in New England with 31 churches having a membership of more than 7000 in municipal Boston.

Truth Guild Car in Gear and Ready

Once more, for the 14th season, the speakers of the Catholic Truth Guild will be heard out in the open proclaiming the principles, history and practices of the Catholic church. The platform of a new lecture car which was blessed a few days ago by his Eminence Cardinal O'Connell, whom America owes the institution of this first Catholic lay apostolate to the man in the street.

The schedule for the week is announced as follows:

Sunday, July 6, 4 p. m., Charles M. Mall of Boston Common.

Tuesday, July 8, Lynn Common, 7:45 p. m.

Thursday, July 10, Woburn Common, 7:45 p. m.

Friday, July 11—Columbus sq., West Newton st. and Columbus avenue, 7:45 p. m.

Saturday, July 12, Temple pl., Boston, 7:45 p. m.

Christian Science Will Deal With 'God'

"God" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 6.

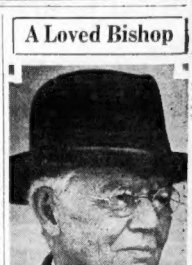
The golden text is: "Thus saith the Lord the King of Israel, and His redeemer the Lord of hosts; I am the first, and I am the last; and beside me there is no God (Isaiah 44:6).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord; and thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might" (Deuteronomy 6:4, 5).

More Pastors Take Part in Pageant

The number of leading clergymen who are to take part in the Quincy Pageant Chickatabot, July 15, 16 and 18, has risen to six. The latest recruits are the Rev. T. R. Turner of the First Presbyterian church in Quincy, who will impersonate John Winslow; the Rev. Edwin Noble of the Universalist Church, taking the part of Thomas Hunt, and the Rev. H. C. Leggat of the Hough's Neck Congregational Church, who will be Abraham Pratt. Others are the Rev. Arthur Whitney of the First Parish, as Governor Winthrop; the Rev. Eric Lindh of the Bethany Congregational Church as Endicott; the Rev. Howard K. Bartow of Christ Episcopal Church, in the character of Maverick; the Rev. Carlton Easton of the Quincy Point Congregational Church, as Blackstone.

A Loved Bishop



Bishop John W. Hamilton of the Methodist denomination will preach tomorrow morning at the Copley Methodist Church a 140th anniversary sermon. The bishop preached for nine years in People's Temple, Boston.

Arlington St. Church Has Noted Divine

The Rev. Howard Partington of Nottingham, Engla: t, will be the preacher at the Arlington St. Church tomorrow morning, July 6. He is one of the distinguished British ministers chosen this summer for exchange service with an equal number of well-known American ministers. Mr. Partington is a graduate of Victoria University and has had close association with college life in England, being at one time secretary of the University of Manchester and also secretary of the British student movement at the University of Birmingham. He was for six years a colleague at Bournemouth of the Rev. J. D. Jones, the outstanding leader of the Congregational churches in England, and he has been for six years the minister of the Addison St. Congregational Church in Nottingham. He is making appointments this summer in many of the leading pulpits of the United States.

Young People at Isles of Shoals

The Young People's Religious Union, now holding its annual conference on Star Island, will begin its second week tomorrow with an interesting program ahead. Dr. John H. Lathrop and Miss Sarah Comins are the speakers today. This evening Dr. Lathrop will take for his topic "Young Little Brown Brothers." The Rev. W. W. W. Agrow will speak daily at 5 p. m. On Thursday Miss Sarah Comins Spencer on "New Responsibilities of Youth in Marriage Choices."

VEDANTA CENTER

VEDANTA—TRUTH IS ONE
Sunday Services 11 A. M. & 7 P. M.—Tuesday 8 P. M.
32 FENWAY YOU ARE WELCOME

BAPTIST

THE SINGING CHURCH
DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (Singing Church), Dudley and Washington sts., Roxbury. Sidney Lovett, Andrew Bates Chalmers, B. A. M. Holy Communion, 11 A. M. "A Religion of Interdependence." 5 P. M. Outdoor Service in Church Garden. "The Servant Ate Same."

UNITARIAN

Arlington St. Church
Boylston and Arlington Sts.
Arlington St. Subway
11:00 A. M. SERMON BY
Rev. HOWARD PARTINGTON
"The God We Believe In"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Roxbury. Sunday service at 10:45 A. M. Subject of lesson sermon, "GOD." Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Commonwealth Ave. at Clarendon St.
10:30 A. M. and Sunset Service, 7:15 P. M.
"Christ's Supremacy"
Broadcast from WBZ 10:30 A. M.

MOUNT VERNON CHURCH
Beacon St. at Mount Vernon Place. Minister, Sidney Lovett. Andrew Bates Chalmers, B. A. M. Holy Communion, 11 A. M. "A Religion of Interdependence." 5 P. M. Outdoor Service in Church Garden. "The Servant Ate Same."

CONGREGATIONAL

PARK ST. CHURCH
Rev. William A. Bartlett, D. D.
"Christ's Supremacy"
Broadcast from WBZ 10:30 A. M.

MOUNT VERNON CHURCH
Beacon St. at Mount Vernon Place. Minister, Sidney Lovett. Andrew Bates Chalmers, B. A. M. Holy Communion, 11 A. M. "A Religion of Interdependence." 5 P. M. Outdoor Service in Church Garden. "The Servant Ate Same."

CURIOUS CREATURES

RICHARD ADDISON

Stepdaughters of War

Continued from Page 1, Sec. Sec.

ourselves The Beauty Chorus. The inflammation resembles tropical sand-blight, and The Bug has it badly.

Etta Potato forced some Bovril down her neck. She looked awful with her death-white face and red eyelids. Then the whistle went for another convoy and The Bug began to giggle. "Time to collect more men without faces. Hurry, we mustn't be late." She ran out, giggling in a cracked kind of voice. Etta Potato and I rinsed the Bovril cups without a word.

My ambulance was next in line to The Bug's. All the time we were getting away she giggled and talked to herself, but she was quite normal on our return. There was another convoy at eight-till half-past nine, and we had just fallen on our beds utterly exhausted when the whistle blew. Lights out. An air raid. With the first bomb The Bug started to scream.

The raiders were not beaten off for an hour, and all the time the bombs were dropping The Bug screamed. We have no shelter built yet so we stay where we are, but since the raids there has been brown paper nailed over the windows, and there we lay in the darkness listening to The Bug. Old Tosh holding her down in case she ran outside and was hit. It seemed years before the "All Clear."

Then Commandant swooped down on The Bug. Never had she witnessed such a disgraceful exhibition of cowardice on the part of an Englishwoman. The Bug stared at her, dazed, then quietly fainted dead away. I have never seen Tosh so angry. "Get out," she said—and Commandant got out. But it was half an hour before The Bug came round—in time for the signal for the midnight convoy.

Tosh ordered The Bug to stay in bed, but Commandant came back and ordered her on duty. We got back and The Bug raved and screamed all night. None of us closed our eyes. She fell asleep just before roll-call and awakened with the whistle, quite normal, not remembering the air-raid or the last convoy.

Tosh spoke to Commandant but she will not believe The Bug is ill; she says it is a clear case of swinging the lead. The drivers in the adjoining cubicles are going to sign a "Round Robin" insisting on many hours of sleep, or they will return home in a body.

* * *

Tosh and I have had an adventure. At midday dinner, Commandant, a little subdued by the Round Robin, announced that as there were no convoys till the evening, those drivers who wished could have the afternoon off for sleep in view of the revolting disturbance of the previous evening—meaning The Bug. Except for emergency duty, she added.

The threat of emergency duty settled Tosh and me. We knew who the first victims would be. So we decided to clear out and find a spot in the open air out of earshot of the infernal whistle. Although it tingly cold the sun was shining and if we took an extra coat we could sit down.

The intrigue was conducted in whispers aside in case the idea became too popular. The Bug was already in a dead slumber when at half-past one we set forth, winkle deep in mud but feeling gloriously free. It took us a good half-hour to discover that there was nowhere to sit unless we wanted a mud bath, so on and on we wandered talking of this, that and the other, inevitably returning to the war.

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(To Be Continued Monday)

Safety Drive on in 30 Cities and Towns

A safety campaign designed to warn children of the danger of playing in the streets will be launched today with the distribution of 50,000 copies of the first issue of "Playground Safety News," under the direction of the Massachusetts Safety Council.

Mayors and park officials of 30 cities and towns are cooperating in the plan to increase attendance at playgrounds. To stimulate this, a police officer has been assigned to each city and town to give invitation tickets to all children found playing in the highways.

Provincetown Sail Relief for Autoists

For those weary of crowded roads, traffic signals and traffic cops, a sail to Provincetown on the Dorothy Bradford is appealing. It provides a day on the water and a chance to prowl around one of the quaintest of New England towns.

The observation deck on the Dorothy Bradford is particularly exciting to those who like to bask in the sun's rays. On the return trip there is dancing. The boat leaves from Long Wharf, at the foot of State st., at 9:30 daily and at 10 Sundays and holidays.

House of David to Play All-Stars

The House of David nine plays the Blackstone All Stars at Lusitania Stadium tomorrow afternoon. Blackstone All Star will have Ed Salter, ex-Braves and Providence pitcher, on the mound and the House of David will have Benton Brown. The game will be called at 3 o'clock. Bibber McCoy will umpire the game.

Keep Dancers Stepping

VIN VINCENT and his orchestra are now playing at Rainbow Gardens, Walpole.

SUNDAY BAND CONCERTS OPEN IN 4 PARKS

With a musical treat scheduled on each program annual Sunday afternoon open air band concerts, under the auspices of the Boston Park Department, will open tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock at Boston Common, Franklin Park, Jamaica Pond and Marine Park.

Stewart's Boston Band of 40 pieces, with Walter Smith conducting, will offer a program in which Charles Clerks and William Gebhardt will play a duet, Clarke's "Echo des Bastions," by Kling, at the Boston Common concert.

Franklin Park will have the 24st Coast Artillery Band of 28 pieces with Richard Kurth, leader, in classical and popular selections.

The Commonwealth Band of 28 pieces with Edward Tracey, director, will be heard at Jamaica Pond, in a group of modern and ancient band pieces. "I Lombardi," by Verdi, a famous selection, will be played as a request number.

Marine Park, South Boston, will hear the 101st Veterans' Band of 26 pieces, with James J. Coughlin, director, opening with the "Lieut.-Gen. Logan" march, by Sargent, in a series of numbers.

Concerts are scheduled every Sunday during July and August.

Bostonians Sail

Eight Bostonians sail on the M. S. Milwaukee of the Hamburg-American line bound for Cobh, Cherbourg and Hamburg from North River Pier, N. Y., at noon, today. Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Watson and sons, Harry, Jr., Henrietta Saxe, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Looney, and Mrs. Anna Frank are scheduled to sail.

Spain Planning to Hit Back on Tariff

Lisbon, Portugal, July 5.—Decrees raising duties on American products are expected to be issued here shortly.

It was understood today that there would be no official protest against the rates under the Hawley-Smoot tariff measure, although the government has been strongly urged to take that step. John Glover Smith, American minister here, is discussing the situation and has conferred with the hope of averting the threatened reprisals again the Hawley-Smoot tariff schedules.

Monuments

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments
20% saving. 176 Water St., Quincy. Mass.
A GRAVESTONE on the line of Wigut.

Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
THE four lines form a perfect square.

Personals

Minnie, we are begging you to let us hear from you. We are lonesome for you. Twenty-one months have already passed and we have not heard from you. At least write us a letter and tell us how you are getting on. Where are you? Minnie, please come home. Mother needs you. Mother's heart is not resting back home, and your present address is 334 Stockton Ave., Dayton, Ohio. Mother.

LECTER CLUB—For Ladies and Gentlemen. Big Last Offering Band for only. Entrance Milton, Box 100-DS, Detroit, Mich.

Deaths

Births—Marriages—Deaths notices in this column $1.00 for first four lines or less, 25c each additional line. Must be mailed to the Classified Dept. or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

AIKEN—In New York City, July 3, Cora Frances Aiken, formerly of Somerville. Funeral from the residence of Dr. Frank Boone, Inc., 48 Summer St., Somerville, Monday, at 9:30, thence to Church of St. Catherine's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BEAL—In Boston, at the Hotel Washington, July 3, John Sumner Beal, husband of Dr. J. June Scribner), wife of Herman Beal. Funeral services at the Auburndale Chapel, 4295 Commonwealth Ave., motors, on Monday, July 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Rural cemetery, Albany, N. Y., on Monday. Remains may be viewed Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, Albany and Schenectady papers please copy.

BURNS—In Orient Heights, East Boston, July 3, James A., husband of Julia A. (Dwyer) Burns. Funeral from residence, 1007 Saratoga st., Sunday at 3:15 p. m. Solemn high mass at the Church of the Holy Cross at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Holy Cross cemetery.

COFFEY—In Salem, Thursday, July 3, Mrs. Margaret A., widow of James Coffey. Funeral from her late home, 112 Bayview ave., on Monday at 8:30, thence at 9:30 and solemn high mass at the Immaculate Conception church at 10 a. m.

DOYLE—In Cambridge, July 3, David Doyle. Funeral from his late residence, 82 Orland st., on Monday at 8:30, thence to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock.

DRISCOLL—In Orient Heights, July 2, Rose Driscoll, widow of Timothy Driscoll and wife of the late Daniel J. Driscoll. Funeral from her late residence, 1273 Bennington St., Sunday, July 6, at 1:15 p. m. Services at St. Lawrence church at 2 o'clock. Interment in Holy Cross cemetery. Saturday, July 5, at 2:30 p. m.

JOHNSTON—In Cambridge, July 2, Minnie, widow of William Johnston. Funeral notices at her late home, 19 Decatur st., Saturday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LYNES—In Needham Heights, July 2, Clara Dring, widow of Alexander Lynes, aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at the Alger Funeral Home, Boston & Needham sts., Needham, Saturday, July 5, at 2:30 p. m.

MacDONALD—In Jamaica Plain, July 3, Catherine A., beloved wife of the late Roderick J. MacDonald (nee Gillis). Funeral from her late residence, 42 Hyman st., Monday, July 7, at 8:15. High mass at the Church of St. John the Evangelist at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at Mount Hope.

MANSFIELD—In Lynn, July 2, Charles A., husband of Zina M. Mansfield, aged 70 Haviland Ave., aged 67 years. Services will be held at the Chapel, 1 Central Sq., Hardson, 48 Lafayette Park, Lynn, on Saturday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

McCARTHY—In Charlestown, July 3, Julia A., beloved wife of the late Eugene F. McCarthy (nee Quill). Funeral from her late home, 70 Auburn st., Monday, July 7, at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales' church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

O'CONNOR—In Charlestown, July 2, Thomas W., beloved son of Mary (O'Neil) Gardner and the late Thomas F. O'Connor. Funeral from his late residence, 38 Cook st., Monday, July 7, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales' church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

PARKER—In Boston, July 2, John Edward, beloved husband of Margaret A. (Parker (nee Farrell). Funeral from his late residence, 29 Richdale Ave., Saturday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

REMINGTON—In Cambridge, July 3, Catherine F., wife of Charles N. Remington. Funeral services at her late residence, 6 Ellery st., Sunday, July 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

RICHARDS—In Beverly, July 2, Augustus B. Richards, aged 72 years. Funeral services will be held from his residence, 8 Lothrop st., Saturday, July 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

RICKER—In Malden, July 2, Mary P., Ricker, aged 73 years. Services at the family residence, 30 Judson st., on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

TOBIN—In South Boston, July 3, Justine, beloved daughter of Justin and Rose (Hughes) Tobin, aged 19 years. Notice of funeral later.

WALLACE—In Wrentham, Mass., July 3, after a brief illness, Dr. George L. Wallace, superintendent of Wrentham State School, at the age of 58. Funeral services in the chapel of the Wrentham State School, Saturday, July 5, at 2 p. m.

WILLIAMS—In Boston, July 2, Ethel Harriett, wife of George B. Williams, of 483 Fourth st., South Boston, in her 39th year. Funeral services at 58 Clarkson st., Dorchester, Sunday, July 6, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Bangor, Me., papers please copy.

YAIEF—In Jamaica Plain, July 2, Emma M., wife of Gustav S. Yaief. Services at the Edmund C. Burke Chapel, 16 Wenley st., opposite Jamaica Plain Depot, Saturday, July 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

Brown Airedale dog, brown four case containing black bone frame glasses; German police dog, lady's white dress and shoes. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

POLICE dog lost, black, with brown legs "Pat"; reward. Beverly Farms 0216.

LOST—2 black and white hounds, male and female, in Malden, June 25; collar with dog tag. Finder please call 730 Fulton st., Medford. Reward & Commercial 0n Monday 2424, reward.

LOST—Wednesday, July 2, open-face gold watch, engraved "David Fudge to Liberal reward for return. Address R. W. Fudge, 1 Bowdoin square.

LOST—Black bag, tortoise shell glasses, handles. Sunday, Dutton's Pond. 2078.

LOST—Oblong amber cameo ring, shape and color. Reward. Somerville 6810.

LOST—On July 2d, Beaver Lake, N. H., black and white setter; very timid, "Bud." Reward. Kenmore 6000.

LOST—Man's Waltham watch, Sunday, 9 a. m., between Garage, Forest Hills; reward. Jam. 3643-W.

LOST—Lady's gold watch, vicinity of 27 Bowdoin st., Somerville; reward. Tel. 1726.

LOST—Keys, June 27, Boston or Cambridge. Finder, Hubbard, Somerville 6810.

THE party seen picking up 2-kin brown fur, Commonwealth Armory, Sunday, June 29, call Regent 7259. Reward.

Special Notices

MAN will take parties to New Brunswick or Nova Scotia. Reasonable. 1284-R.

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8 Winter St. Rm. 501 OPEN EVE. 7400
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Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call and bring this ad before July 15th. Dr. Lewis, the well known specialist, is offering this special limited time in order to prove to the public the fact that the use of Radium is a wonderful success in every disorder of the stomach. Its action is quick and positive. Dr. Lewis' Radium Institute, 1 Boylston Pl., at Boylston st., Boston. Hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Wed. Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 3, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8. Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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MARK DOWN ½ PRICE SALE
1 and 2 Pant Suits, $5.75, $12.75, $19.95; worth $35, $49. Raincoats, $1.95. Pants, $1.95. Stetson Clothing Co., 75 Wash. St.

Real Estate

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ARLINGTON CENTRE
Buy from reliable builder; new Dutch Colonial and English type singles, 6-8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, tile baths, showers, French beamed ceilings, panelled living and dining rooms, breakfast nooks, hot water and steam heat, stairs to attic, garages, finished locations; $6600 to $8200, small down payment, balance mortgage. Open Daily. 785 Mass. Ave., Arlington Center, Arlington 2202.

A COZY HOME
6 rooms, modern improvements, 2-car garage, near rapid transit. Rents $84 Terms Are Open Sunday 10 to 5 p. m. Gen. Tead.

EAST BOSTON—Corner 2-family frame house, all steam, $7800. E. B. 1450-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—8-3-5 room house, must be sold, good trade. Granite 8003-M.

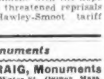
MELROSE HIGHLANDS—Attractive 6-room year-round cottage, sun porch and fruit trees, easy terms. Call Mel. 3521-M.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Must sell modern 10-room house, sacrifice. Owner, 30 Highland Road.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, modern impts., paved location, $4600, $1000 down. Everett 2359.

Lots for Sale

SUMMER HOME SITES



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Located on North St., Wrentham, part of Boston-Providence State Road (Auto Route No. 1), 30 miles south of Boston. Take Wrentham exit of Walpole Dorik line. When visiting please call for a free lunch and motor Lake outside for framing.

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W. ROXBURY OAKS—Some choice house lots still available; excellent location and neighborhood; cash or terms. P'way 1800.

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35,000 RICH ACRES in the water gap, des section of Texas. Beaumont, 88 miles. Undeveloped woodland, well watered, fertile farming land, level to gently rolling. Houston 46 miles; concrete highway, plantations improved farms $15 acre up. Write owner, Box 1, Orange, Texas.

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; list free. Gen. Business Agency, 815-B, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Summer Camps or Cottages

BAYSIDE—HULL, MASS.
STUDIO APARTMENTS, 4-6 ROOMS
Electric, hot water and ranges
Private beach, facing bay, tennis courts; splendid bathing beach; rentals for season $100 to $150. Apply to J. A. CONWAY, 12 O St., Hull; phone Hull 0556.

RINGER—6-room cottage, furnished, for July, water, gas, electricity. Sta. 7165.

NANTASKET BEACH—Attractive 5-room bungalow; $20 weekly. Hull 0145-W or 375.

SHARON—5 five-room cottages on shore & private lake; for entire season for $200. Further particulars call Hancock 4733.

VOLGA, RHODE ISLAND—Newly-furnished 7-room upper apartment, overlooking beach, $250 for season; $100 for month. $100. All ready for occupancy. Granite 2255-R.

FURNISHED—5 rooms, all impts., on waterfront, bathing, $60. Granite 4851, Kenmore 2035.

FURNISHED, screened piazza, running water, cottage; couple or family. Call 511 week, $40 month, $70 season. Myrtle 0950.

FURNISHED—3-room cottage, screened-in piazza, gas, cold water beach. $60 month 0950.

Houses for Rent

REVERE BEACH BARGAIN
Year 'round cottage, furnished, 5 rooms, sun parlor, screened cellar, furnace, many extras, $60. Wardman, 50 Pearl st., Revere.

WEST ROXBURY—6-room house, cheap rent, 20 Pleasant st., off LaGrange st.

Real Estate Mortgages

F. K. HOVEY, second mortgage money; no delay, 83 State St. Removed to 60om 624 on the same floor. Hub 0150.

Rooms with Board

DORCHESTER—Upham's Cor. district; pleasant room, board if desired; reasonable; continuous hot water, home cooking; reasonable. Highlands 2177-R.

SOMERVILLE—Room with board, 35 Bonner Ave., near Davis Sq. Somerville 5973-W.

WANTED—Boarders at Wawona Lodge, 1 Wawona st., Dorchester. Comfortable. Rates $15 per week. Address Mrs. Arsinoe Cole. Mt. Vernon 2000. Ne. H.

Children to Board

CHILDREN boarded, over 2, large yard, 111 Clifton St. Revere 5663-W.

INFANT or child; good home; no other children; $6. Hyde Park 1284-R.

WANTED—One only, somewhere between the age of 6 and 8, FOR THE SUMMER; good home; references. Tel. Saugus 262.

WANTED—Child to board at the beach; 3 miles from Revere Beach. Revere 2080-R.

WANTED—Child to board in American home. Malden 1784-J.

WANTED—Child to board, private home, good food and care. Revere 2308-R.

WILL board child; very age; clean home; good food and care. Mystic 4824.

Rooms without Board

ARLINGTON—Furnished room, for summer only; nice location. Arlington 1853-R.

BEACON ST., 1647—Suite 4; double room, day bed; reasonable. Reg. 2491-M.

BROOKLINE—Rooms for tourists; parking spaces; running water; rates reasonable. Regent 5005-W.

CAMBRIDGE—944 Mass. Ave., Suite 3 living room, bedroom adjoining, bath, use of kitchenette, piazza; suitable 2 students or business people. Porter 2687—R. P.

DORCHESTER—Near Franklin Park, furnished room; all improvements; $3. Gen. 3674.

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 227 TREMONT ST. Rooms, $1.50 up; weekly $7 up. Dev. 8010.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 82—Clean, comfortable rooms, $6.50 up; inspect appointment desired. Commonwealth 0222.

MASS AVE., 532—Immense double parlors suitable for doctor, lawyer, dentist or business; furnished or unfurnished. Copley 8842-J.

ROXBURY—Near Dudley, quiet, furnished rooms, reasonable. 56 Whiting St. Highlands 2721.

WEST ROXBURY—252 La Grange St. Rooms; kitchen privileges; tourists accommodated. Parkway 0378-M.

WINTHROP—Ideal room on beach, table bed. 110 Bayview Ave., Point Shirley.

NEAR Coolidge Corner, nicely furnished, airy rooms, private home, reasonable. Reg. 1515.

ST. W. Newton St. Every room a dream. $5, $6, $7 $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room Private baths. Ken. 9885.

ROOM Registry for Coolidge Corner 1439 Beacon St. Asp. 8384; exc. Reg. 6113.

Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—1005 Winthrop Ave., 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, private entrance and piazza; 1 minute from beach. Revere 2721-W.

BEACON HILL—2 newly furnished housekeeping rooms, tourists. 19 mount Vernon st.

BROOKLINE—17 Henry St., furnished 2-rm. suite, bath, private home. Reg. 2648-M.

CAMBRIDGE—10 minutes from Park St., 2 large sunny rooms, well furnished, light housekeeping privileges, entrance accommodated; tourists accommodated. 779 Massachusetts Ave., Suite 6. Porter 2687.

CAMBRIDGE—50 Magazine St., housekeeping and single rooms; also room suit, also 2-3 students; tourists accommodated. University 2710-R.

CAMBRIDGE—18 Whittier St., off Upland Rd.; furnished parlor, kitchenette. Porter 0126.

CAMBRIDGE—Large furnished housekeeping room with piano, near Magazine St. University 9333-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished room with kitchenette, private bath; tourists accommodated; 32 Church St., Cambridge.

CHARLESTOWN—Near Sullivan Sq., furnished light housekeeping suite, all impts. Chas. 2200-R.

DORCHESTER—29 Romsey St., 2 furnished rooms, kitchen privileges; tourists taken. Columbia 8858.

DORCHESTER, 29 Monadnock St.—2 furnished housekeeping rooms, car space. Geneva 7868.

FOREST HILLS—2 rooms, private bath, hot, ice chest, white sinks, tubs, ranges, linen closet; adults. Jamaica Plain 1700; gas, electricity, heat, car space, Jamaica Plain 1711-M.

MASS. AVE., 538—Furnished rooms and kitchenettes, all conveniences; reasonable. Opposite Com. 9032.

NEWBURY ST., 319—Large room, kitchenette; single rooms; tourists accommodated. Com. 8063.

ROXBURY—101 Moreland St., furnished room, $4, with housekeeping, $4.50. Rox. 2945-W.

ROXBURY—2 furnished housekeeping rooms; 1 day; cleaned and painted. Entrance. Rox. 3784-J.

SOMERVILLE—Room, use parlor, with electric radiant heat; central; vet quiet. 120 School st. Call Som. 6037.

SOMERVILLE—2 furnished light housekeeping rooms, electricity, gas, near cars. Somerset 8205-M.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Furnished 2-room suite, cool-gas ranges, heat, hot water supplied, 8 Waterhouse St., Somerville 2798-M.

WORCESTER ST., 19—Housekeeping suites and single rooms; tourist accommodations. Back Bay 9150.

3-ROOM kitchenette, piazza, also side room, $3. 35 Dunning Ave., Dorchester.

Furnished Apartments

BACK BAY—Furnished 3-room suite, large kitchen, $12. 43 Falmouth st.

EVERETT—Furnished apartment, unfurnished, heated, modern, reasonable. Eve. 3256.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, with piano, 121 Hancock St., Som. 9179-M or 4731-J.

WEST ROXBURY—4 furnished rooms, bath, heat, light. Owner, Parkway 0430-R.

FOR SALE—A 7-room furnished apartment, heated, electricity, gas. Four rooms pay expenses. Am selling on account of ill health. Must sell at once. Income down town; reasonable. Hubbard 4747.

1 WORCESTER SQ.—Attractive; furnished 3 rooms, modern conveniences; adults. monwealth 3855.

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5-6 Rooms $30—$34

Kempton and Walt Sts., Roxbury, off Huntington Ave.
Apply 9 Walt St, or Hubbard 1578. Evenings Beacon 0871.

Attractive Heated Apartment
7 rooms all modern, continuous hot water, tiled bathroom, Frigidaire, gas range. Columbia 8c. Dorchester 7330

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New 2-family brick, 6 rooms, bath, garage $55. Mr. Herbert 264, Jamaica Plain 1700; gas, electricity, heat 1711-M.

ALLSTON—234 Allston St., 4 rooms, electricity. Hancock 1585.

ALLSTON—Modern all modern improvements; rent $30. Apply 2 Grant Ave.

ALLSTON—Modern 5-room apartment, furnished-unfurnished, adults. Sta. 8450.

ARLINGTON—Upper 3 rooms, sun parlor, bath, electricity, gas. Arl. 1777-R.

BOSTON—111 Union Park St., 4 rooms, electricity, gas, all improvements. $25.

BRIGHTON—4 rooms, latest improvements. Rent reasonable, L. K. Swift, Sam. 8295.

BRIGHTON-ALLSTON—1-room suites; $30-$35-$40. Hot water. Commonwealth 8295.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, bath, separate apartment, adults. 1239 Brown St. Asp. 5830.

CHARLESTOWN—5 rooms, bath, with impts., new paint, paper. $5.50 week. Chas. 1934-M.

DEDHAM—New 6 rooms, all modern, $45; low rental to right party. 1760-W.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, heated, near Fields Corner, Rapid Transit. Keys 442 Adams st.

DORCHESTER—Large list of nice apartments, all modern conveniences, $40 to $50. Venience, BOWLBY, 497 Washington St.

DORCHESTER—6-room apartment, recently decorated, all conveniences. 1 Alexandra st.

DORCHESTER—4-room apartment, all improvements, $37.50, 108 Adams St., Columbia 8858.

DORCHESTER—7 rooms, heat supplied, car space, 29 Romsey St., Columbia 8858.

MELROSE—New 5-room kitchenette, all modern, $110 with heat. Melrose 0351-R.

MILTON—Modern 4-room apartment, all improvements, handy location, $35. Granite 0415-0005-M.

ROXBURY—3 sunny rooms, private bath, all improvements, $23. Gar. 2801-$238.

SOMERVILLE—Beautiful 3-room apartment, all improvements; fine, handy location; rent reasonable. Somerset 5848.

SOMERVILLE—204 Somerville Ave., rooms, $20; electricity; children allowed. Som. 2562-J.

SOMERVILLE—4 rooms all modern, reasonable rent. Som. 8611-W.

SOMERVILLE—2-3 rooms, 4-5 rooms, with improvements, $20 month. Som 8318-W

SOUTH BOSTON—New brick, 6-7 rooms, electricity, with improvements, $25-$30. Garrison 1437.

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LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Why Such Hurry?

Senate Threatened Unless It Deserts Its Duty and Ratifies Treaty Blindfolded

Senator Moses of New Hampshire voiced let us hope not only his own resentment but also that of many other Senators in protesting against "the indecent haste" with which the consideration of the London naval treaty is being pressed upon the Senate.

Nearly a year has passed since the negotiation of this treaty started. Its actual formulation required fourteen weeks.

But the Senate is asked to ratify it in a week's time. And this, in spite of the fact that its agent—the Committee on Foreign Relations—was denied access to all the correspondence relating to the treaty and thereby prevented from making that thorough examination of the treaty which it was the committee's bounden duty to make.

There are no reasons of state requiring immediate ratification of this treaty. It is a highly technical document and, as the Senator of New Hampshire has said, "a mere reading of it leaves the reader utterly in the dark as to its meaning and significance."

To get at the real meaning of its every article, accurately to assess the cause and effect of the manifold commitments of the London naval treaty, would require weeks of study on the part of conscientious Senators. And require weeks of debate also on the part of Senators who are courageous enough to resent and resist coercion of the Senate.

The hot haste with which the negotiators of this treaty are trying to jam it through the Senate, before it can be examined, debated, understood and expounded, can only be explained upon one ground.

Obviously the treaty's supporters are afraid to submit the treaty to the two-fold test of senatorial examination and public discussion.

That is why the Senate is threatened with an extra session in mid-summer, and cloture, unless it abdicates its authority, deserts its duty and ratifies the treaty blindfolded.

The Wife Deserters

They're Like Soldiers Who Flee

The city of Boston has ordered the police to round up wife deserters.

Hard times have given wings to their legs, it seams, and they are leaving their wives and children to the calculating charity of the government.

These weak and timid souls should be taught a lesson in fidelity. Their women take them for better or for worse, for good times and for bad times. It is a two-way bargain. Woman sticks to it and rears the family. When adversity steps in, she stands by and struggles hopefully for the morrow that will bring the silver lining out of the passing cloud.

The real struggles and triumphs of life are accomplished in the family home. The fellow who claims himself to be the head of the house in fair weather and flits out the back door when the first storm signals are raised has as little claim to respect as the soldier who runs off the field.

Lower Building Costs

State Shquld Aid Unemployed Now

Mr. Charles P. Howard, the State Commissioner of Administration and Finance, gives evidence both of business sagacity and of fellow-feeling for the working people of Massachusetts by his timely letter to the State Department officials.

He reminds them that the cost of building construction has fallen off fourteen per cent since May 1st and is now lower than at any time since 1922.

By awarding building contracts for State works now these officials can take in some of the slack of unemployment while securing the best construction terms possible for the State.

A word to wise men ought to be sufficient. But if the officials are lackadaisical, Governor Allen and the Executive Council ought to supplant them with decisive men who will heed Mr. Howard's advice for the good it contains.

The situation also contains enough of sentiment mixed with good business sense to cause private employers to join the refrain:

"Let's do our building now."

Gardiner and Primaries

Maine Governor's Argument Is Not Sound

Governor Tudor Gardiner of Maine decried the weaknesses of the direct primary system before an audience in Salt Lake City.

It was discretion for the Governor to have withheld his lament until after the recent Maine primary which saw him renominated and for the second time the beneficiary of the system.

"The percentage of the voters who turn out is generally much smaller even than at a general election," he said.

What of that?

About 100,000 votes were cast in the last Maine primary in which he engaged and surely the collective judgment of 100,000 men and women is a fair test of sentiment in a State the size of Maine. And the vote possibly would have been increased by fifty per cent if the candidates were more attractive or if they had bravely joined on the serious issues which elicit the enthusiasm of the public.

In any event, it were better to have secured nomination at the hands of 100,000 free American citizens than to have owed it to any little group of political conspirators in a smoke-filled room at 2 o'clock in the morning.

New Courthouse Delay

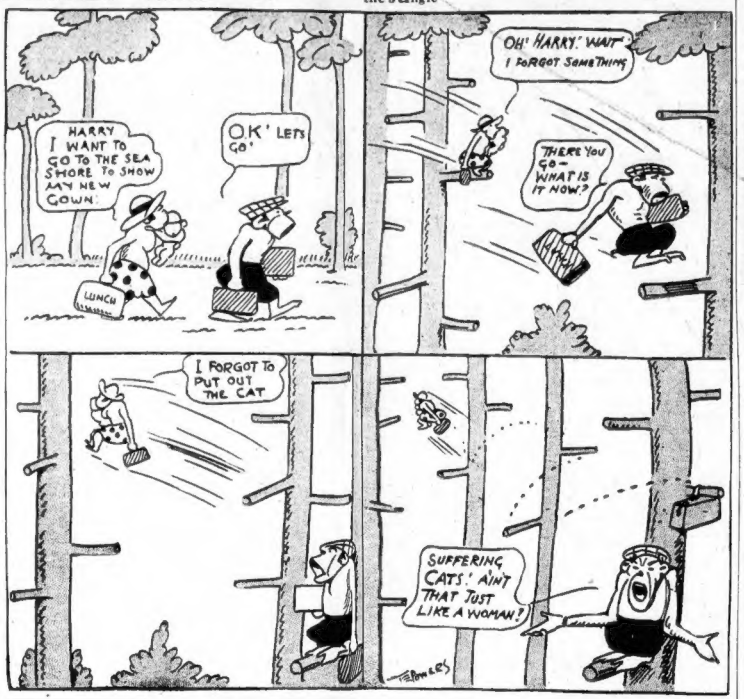
For ten years the air has been filled with conversation on the need for a new Supreme Court building. But words don't make bricks or mortar or architects' plans.

Now we have a commission, to recommend a site for it.

These gentlemen, we trust, will not get themselves lost in a maze of aesthetics, acoustics, friezes and daffydill trimmings.

What we want is a site. Then a building. What we have had plenty of is delay.

FAMILY TREE -:- Vacations in the Jungle -:- By T. E. Powers


HARRY I WANT TO GO TO THE SEA SHORE TO SHOW MY NEW GOWN
LUNCH
O.K. LETS GO
OH! HARRY! WAIT I FORGOT SOMETHING
THERE YOU GO— WHAT IS IT NOW?
I FORGOT TO PUT OUT THE CAT
SUFFERING CATS! AIN'T THAT JUST LIKE A WOMAN!

McINTYRE ABROAD -:- By O. O. McIntyre

PARIS, July 5—Paris is the living place of professional criminals from all over the world and yet it is one of the best policed cities. Its espionage system, with every concierge a police spy, makes a criminal's escape from Paris well nigh an impossibility.

In face of all this, its laxity in controlling the perverted rascals who dog the footsteps of foreigners —especially Americans—to sell obscene art and act as cicerones for peep shows offers one of the city's most unusual complexities. A strict law against such overtures is apparently ignored.

Along the portices of the rue de Rivoli, around the express company offices and other places where foreigners are numerous, the slinking vultures are as thick as flies around treacle. They pop out to solicit lone women as well as men with pornographic postcards and lascivious suggestions.

Most of them are Greeks, Armenians, Argentinians and Turks. A very slim number are French. They are without exception dope sellers and agent provocateurs for the satined and mirrored brothels. The most ghastly murders of innocent strangers are the result of initial contacts with these roaming libertines.

Every now and then a maimed and bloated body is found floating in the Seine. In innumerable instances the police reports show "the victim was last seen talking to a stranger near the Continental Hotel." From then on the trail is lost in the hidden labyrinths of the underworld.

This morning as an experiment I walked leisurely along the rue de Rivoli from the Place de la Concorde to the Jeane de Arc monument. In that possible half mile five different and skulking whisperers sidled up with their insinuations. Naturally insulting them is impossible. They merely shrug and vanish. And I wonder why they invariably wear black hats?

* * *

While living in an apartment in the Avenue Henri Martin several years ago it was the custom of the concierge Madam Cecile and her dog Blanchette to come out of the dark hallway cubby hole to sit on the curb bench at twilight. Last evening we drove by No. 22, our former abode, near dusk, and Madam Cecile and Blanchette were in their customary place. The light of recognition came slowly to Madam Cecile, but she finally greeted us with typical French enthusiasm. And Billy and Blanchette sniffed each other joyously. We learned that our neighbors Madam Faure had moved to Neuilly, Monsieur Pardeau was in Aix for the cure and that Louis, our house servant, had married and returned to Germany. All in all it was a pleasant little homecoming. But only vulgar Americans fraternize with the concierge.

* * *

It strikes me as absurd false modesty to withhold news that those circular havens dotting the edge of Paris sidewalks have received a bright and dazzling coat of fresh paint. And a new one under construction near the Etoile is—oo, la, la!—entirely modernistic.

With my well known flair for nice clean fun I have been chuckling all day over the idea of hanging up a sign, say over the entrance of the Ritz, reading, "French Spoken Here" and then skippity-hopping home like everything.

* * *

One of the most interesting of the ancient streets to me is rue Mouffetarde, back of the majestic Pantheon. It slithers its narrow and torturous way through depressing squalor from a tiny court yard. I am told that some of the inhabitants have not left the boundaries in ten years. The sidewalks click with the wooden shoes of incredibly old men and women and it is lined almost solidly with shadowy drinking dens. Apaches, with red and yellow mufflers, are plentiful.

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Capital Silhouettes

By GEORGE R. BROWN

THIS THING of hearing with the dental display isn't new—don't you remember the villain in the melodrama who always "hurled the words in his teeth?"

* * *

IF SENATOR TYDINGS doesn't get away with claiming Antarctica we are going to sit right down here with a palm leaf fan and do it ourselves.

* * *

AND TWO American crews win on the Thames. If it were not for the naval treaty championship John Bull never would take a first prize.

* * *

WIMBLEDON fans take it on the chin as Big Bill Tilden wallops Borotra, not that they love the French more but the Yanks less.

* * *

IF THE treasury department had done its bragging about prohibition enforcement a little sooner maybe Uncle Andy Mellon wouldn't have lost his job.

H. G. Wells on 'The Science of Life'

IN COLLABORATION WITH PROF. HUXLEY AND G. P. WELLS

(Continued from Thursday)

AN EXAMPLE of incomplete dominance appears when a white leghorn cock is mated to a brown hen of the same breed; the hybrids are white, but with one or two brown feathers here and there on the body.

H. G. Wells

White in this case is dominant to brown, but incompletely so. There are degrees of dominance, ranging from the apparent equality of red and white in the Four-o'clock to the complete submergence of waltzing by normal in mice.

We stress this point because in some of the popular writing one meets about Genetics, dominance and recessiveness are treated as things as absolutely opposite as the poles.

And let us emphasize, because it is the very quintessence of Mendelism, that the recessive gene, however obliterated it may be in appearance, is in no way destroyed or altered.

It is masked, it is eclipsed, but it is still there. In every cell of the hybrid mice—as distinguished from the pure-bred ones—the recessive gene is present, like a quiet, henpecked husband with a wilful and noisy wife who must be obeyed.

In another generation he will get his chance in a few individual cases, get together with another of his own kind, and be as distinctive in his influence as his nature requires.

Herein lies the importance of this discussion. A recessive gene may be carried in a stock, completely hidden by a dominant partner, and may therefore be difficult to detect and to weed out.

And it may be a very sinister gene. In our own species, for example, there is a kind of inherited deafness, so complete that it leads to dumbness—deaf-mutism—which is recessive.

If a person, after the manner of the hybrid mouse with one imperceptible waltzing gene, carries one gene of this deafmute type, he or she will behave quite normally. His "taint" will not matter—to him. He will hear and speak just as the mouse will run straight.

If such a person marries a normal person without this hidden taint some of the children will be pure normals and some will be hybrid normals like the first individual.

All of these again will hear and speak. It will not affect them personally at all. But if two such "carriers" marry—and there is no way known at present of telling the pure normal from the hybrid—there is a fair chance that an abnormally carrying sperm may fertilize an abnormally-carrying ovum, producing a pure recessive.

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(To Be Continued Monday)

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Fill each blank:

1. William Howard Taft is buried in ——— Cemetery.
2. ——— was the son of Mary, Queen of Scots.
3. Iberia was the Greek name for ———.
4. A celebrated pass of ancient Greece was ———.
5. Tuscany is a part of ———.

Do you know:

6. Who was Dwight Moody?
7. To whom did Petrarch write sonnets?
8. What does mastication mean?
9. Who was the mother of Cupid?
10. What is meant by the first quarter of the moon?
11. Why does boiled water taste flat?
12. Where is the Soo Canal?
13. Who said, "There's not a jay the world can give like that it takes away"?
14. What was the land of promise?
15. What does the larynx contain?

Answers to today's test:

1. Arlington. 2. James I. 3. Spain. 4. Thermopylae. 5. Italy. 6 American evangelist. 7. Laura. 8 Chewing food. 9. Venus. 10. One quarter of the time from new moon to next new moon. 11. Because the air has been removed. 12. Between Lake Superior and Lake Huron. 13. Byron. 14. Canaan. 15. The vocal cords.

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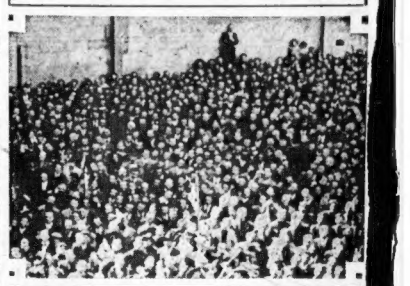
Well May He Be Proud

He Has Made Himself Dictator. Millions Fear or Adore Him



PART OF A MUSSOLINI CROWD

This picture shows you one small section of a crowd that welcomed Mussolini when he spoke recently in Florence, driving his hearers to a high pitch of enthusiasm by his statement that he offered to the world its choice, "the precious friendship or the stubborn enmity of Italy."

Most of us human beings live very slowly. We struggle for small results; work hard, as a rule, or are idle, which is much harder work.

We cannot help feeling that we amount to little, as the world swings round and the years hurry us toward the grave.

But very different is the life that Mussolini leads.

Think of a crowd like this, yelling itself hoarse at every word you utter.

Think of a man who a few years ago was in jail as a radical, now ruler of Italy, and TOLERATING NO RADICALISM.

Think of one, Mussolini, who only a little while ago was a common soldier in the Italian Army, wounded, bullied, as common soldiers are, obeying orders, on long marches; now the head of a nation, with power increasing under his rulership, every man among the millions adoring him, or fearing and hating him.

And to Mussolini it makes little difference which.

You see him standing out above the crowd in the great square in Florence; ancient statues in the center; at the rear, an equestrian statue of some old ruler.

Not one lived a life more exciting than that of Mussolini.

Not the great Caesar himself ruled Italy as absolutely as Mussolini rules, with the good-natured Italian king and his family glad to take refuge under the arm of a strong man.

A wonderful thing that power in one man's personal strength.

Mussolini, who began as a rebel against power, clamoring for the rights of the common people, demanding liberty for each one, now changes and says:

"There is too much talk about liberty, not enough hard work."

And the opinions of the people change with him.

That Mussolini has been able to keep his head steady with such triumphs, such adulation, that he has not, as so many others would have done, seized the throne and the crown of Italy for himself and his children, is amazing.

There is deep thought, good balance back of that powerful jaw, which says to Europe's nations:

"We fear none of you. We should like to be friendly with all of you.

"But, failing that, we are ready for all of you."

Truly a remarkable man, of remarkable power.

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Often We Die

She writes: "I am a woman of thirty-eight and in good health, but I am haunted by a fear of death, Miss Robinson.

No one guesses it. I act as jolly as any one, but all the time I have this secret dread. Are other people like that?"

Elsie Robinson

Most of us are, I suspect. And yet, when one thinks about it, that fear is one of the most foolish things of life. WHY SHOULD WE SO DREAD DEATH WHEN WE DIE SO OFTEN DURING LIFE?

Already you have died many times, stranger. The body you were born with no longer exists. It had vanished by the time you were seven years old. And a new body, new in every particle, had taken its place. Not an ounce of your original self remained.

By another seven years that second body had also vanished and had been replaced by a third. If you live to be seventy you will inhabit at least ten different bodies and each of these bodies will, in turn, vanish. They will die as surely as though smallpox or pneumonia carried them off.

What is true of your body is also true of your mind—and to an even more amazing degree. You may, in a lifetime, inhabit ten bodies, but each day—if you live eagerly and courageously—you inhabit a new mind. Remember the mind you had at fifteen? That may only be a dozen years ago, but already that mind is a dim thing to you—unreal as a ghost. Its ideas and attitudes seem absurd to you now.

You think of it with amused condescension as you think of a blundering baby. You think of it as though you had passed to another star and were looking back to the blundering, babyish life here—as though you had died and were looking back, across the grave, with freed, enlightened eyes.

And you have died! You are looking back across the grave. Hourly you die, hourly you are born. People, looking at your body moving about, believe that you are a living person. But actually within your body and your mind you are constantly being born and dying and being born again.

Dying is no more mysterious than living. The step into the coffin is not any more grave or significant than the step into tomorrow. I suspect it is very much the same step—only through a stranger door. And always we must pass through doors before we can come into the next room. Always we must pass through great and little deaths before we can come into new life.

Do not fear death any more than you fear life. They are both a tremendous challenge — as birth was a challenge. Fear only that you may not be brave enough to meet that challenge—for the only death that's worth worrying about is the failure to live life.

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-:- Words of the Wise Men -:-

Imagination is the faculty which "images" within the mind the phenomena of sensation. —Taylor.

Liberty is not in any form of government. It is in the heart of the free man he carries with him everywhere. —Rousseau.

O! what's a table richly spread,
Without a woman at its head?
—Warton.